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Mon amice ray bien uen par nos lettres
notre grant deffiance des calumpnies
d'angleterre et nostre prunt a fait a les
desmentir et en prunes d'angleterre plus
evidente prunes d'estant tel estat de nos
affaires en ceste guy suis de l'heure enuener
foris sus toutes manieres en leur
rebellion et a ceste occasion enuener le
porteur de ce qui nous don de par
my et soyas bien assure de le fait de
ma promesse prunt de mon amice
qui nous ayt en sa sainte garde

J. M. J. S.

Monseigneur l'ambassadeur craignant que la
despesche en chiffre que ie vous fys dernièrement
par aultre voye ne vous aye esté rendu ie vous
enroye ung duplicata ny voulant y mander
auctune chose d'importance iusques a ce que ie
soye seur que vous ayez veu l'alphabet cy
enclos pour servir cy apres entre nous car cestuy
cy a passé par trop de mains pour sy fier &
une prisonniere a tout a craindre ie suis
contente pour ceste religion mourir & estre desti-
née mais ie ne v'ay exposé le troupeau de
fidelles pour l'amour de moy ie desireroys
parfinement sçavoir l'occasion du voyage en
escosse du baron desneval & votre opinion
comme i'auray a proceder avec luy pour corres-
pondre a sa charge & commission si il m'est
permis de proposer quelqun des moyens devers
mon frere comme ie requis dernièrement
encorez moy par ce porteur tous les paquets
que vous & chereilles amies entre les mains
pour moy les enfermant en une petite boîte
ou sac de cuir fort Votre bien bonne amie Marie
R

de Charité les ie desireroys sçavoir

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Doc. s. } = as above, reading document for letter.

LOT

- 1 AKENSIDE (Mark) Poet and Physician, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Sept.*
16, 1762, to his sister, *scarce, with portrait* :

I hope Mr. Addison continues in tolerable ease from his complaint.
Pray remember my respects to him.

- 2 ANNE BOLEYN (Queen of England) Autograph Signature
"Anne the quene" to a Doc. on paper, oblong folio,
*March 8 (1534 ?), "To o^r trusty and right wellbeloved
Thomas Cromwell esquier, Secretary to my lord"* :

Trusty and ryght welbeloved we gret you well. Desyryng you to
gyve firme credence unto o^r trusty and ryght welbeloved Coun-
saylor George Tayllor squier o^r receyver in those thyngs as he hath
in cōmaundment of us to showe unto you concernyng o^r welbeloved
John Baptist the Kyng my lords dyer:geven under o^r signet at my
seyd manor of hampton cort the VIIIth day of Marche.

- 3 ANNE OF CLEVES (Queen of England) Autograph Signature
"Anna the dowghter of Cleves" to a Document on vellum, oblong folio, dated 1552
- 4 ANNE OF DENMARK (Queen of James I) L. s. 1 p. folio, with autograph postscript of five lines, *London, July 29, 1605*, to the Archduchess of Austria, *with seal and silk* :
She wishes the Archduchess all happiness and prosperity, and continues : "et de luy pouvoir souhaiter le mesme bonheur quelle me donne de mon accouchement, afin quelle puisse veoir en sa lignée, la benediction et contentement que selon son voeu, j'espere en la mienne" [she had thirteen children]. In her postscript, she apologizes for not having written with her own hand, "car j'estois par le temps e par mes affaires fort pressée."
- 5 ANNE (Queen of England) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Windsor, No: y^e 21, 1713*, "For Mr. Secretary Harley," *with seal* :
I am extream sorry for your great-misfortune, and I hope you are soe just to me as to beleeve no body can be more sensibly touched wth it, I pray God to support you under this affliction wth is all I shall trouble you wth at this time but y^e assurances of my being sincerly your very affectionate friend
Anne R.
- 6 BACH (J. S.) Musical Composer, Autograph Music, 4 pp. folio, "Prélude pour la Luth ou Cembal, par J. S. Bach," also a detached Signature "J. S. Bach, 1733" (2)
- 7 BACON (Sir Francis) Baron Verulam, L. s. "Fr. Verulam Canc." 1 p. folio, *Greenwich, June 13, 1619*, to the Chancellor of the Exchequer :
Announcing the departure of Andrew Saintlier, the ambassador of Denmark, and requesting the payment to him of £100 before his departure. Signed also by Abbot, Archbishop of Canterbury, Sir Fulke Greville, Sir Julius Caesar and Sir Edward Coke.
- 8 BEAUHARNAIS (Fanny) Aunt of Josephine the wife of Napoleon I, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, 26 *Prairial, an 10*, to the Directeur Général
- 9 BEAUMARCHAIS (P. A. Caron de), born 1732, died 1799, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, 28 *Thermidor, an 4*, to Le Ministre des Finances, Ramel
- 10 BEETHOVEN (L. von) Musical Composer, A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, 1st *November, 1808*, to Count Oppersdorf. He regrets having had to sell the Symphony written for the Count ; has been offered the post of "Kapellmeister" by the King of Westphalia, etc.
- 11 BEETHOVEN (L. VON) AUTOGRAPH SCORE, 9 pp. folio (and 1 p. cancelled), of the Song "An die Hofnung," from "Urania," AN EXTREMELY FINE EXAMPLE
[See ILLUSTRATION.]

prosef beatus

Am die Geführe. aus Fandyn's Novella.

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gefährt erwidert

Aben

gefährt?

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Erkennungst,

Die fünf wiffen.

gibt die miffen?

- 12 BÉRANGER (P. J. de) French Song Writer, A. L. s. 3 pp. 8vo,
31 *Octobre*, 1829, to Madame Lemaire
- 13 BEWICK (T.) Wood Engraver, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Newcastle*,
25 *April*, 1820, to Messrs. Tipper & Fry, requesting a
supply of imperial paper for a new edition of "The
History of British Birds"; Order for payment for 6
"Demy Quadrupeds" at 8/7, with his signature (2)
- 14 BEZA (Theodore de) French Reformer, A. L. s. in Latin, 1½ pp.
folio, *Geneva*, 8 *March*, 1594, to Dr. James Grynaeus,
pastor of the Church at Basle, on Ecclesiastical affairs
- 15 BOLINGBROKE (Henry St. John, Viscount) Statesman, A. L. s.
4 pp. folio, *Whitehall*, *Augst. 10th*, 1714, to Mr. Worsley.
An important letter, written a few days after the death of
Q. Anne and shortly before his own dismissal. Speaks of
the conduct of the war, the treaty with Portugal, etc., and
concludes :
You cannot be too watchfull of y^e motions of y^e French Minister &
particularly of any steps y^t may be taken towards a new Treaty of Com-
merce with France. I am in hopes y^t y^e assurances you are now im-
powered to give & y^e methods which will be taken to back these
assurances, will keep y^e Court of Portugal from throwing themselves
into y^e arms of France.
- 16 BONAPARTE (Joseph) Eldest brother of Napoleon, King of
Spain, A. L. s. ½ p. 4to, *Madrid*, 19th *Nov.* 1810.—BONA-
PARTE (Julie) Wife of Joseph, A. L. s. 3 pp. 8vo, *Frankfort*,
29 *Novembre*, 1818, to her mother (2)
- 17 BONAPARTE (Lucien) 2nd brother of Napoleon, Prince of
Canino, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Canino*, 18 *Mai*, 1809, to his
mother.—BONAPARTE (Lucien) Son of preceding, A. L. s.
1 p. 4to, *undated* (2)
- 18 BONAPARTE (Louis) 3rd brother of Napoleon, King of
Holland, A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo, 28 *Décembre*, 1813.—HORTENSE,
daughter of Josephine and wife of Louis, A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo,
Cologne, 14 *Mai*, 1824 (2)
- 19 BONAPARTE (Jérôme) Youngest brother of Napoleon, King of
Westphalia, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Cassel*, 21 *Octobre*, 1811, to
his mother.—CATHERINE, wife of Jérôme, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to,
11 *Août*, 1808, to her mother (2)
- 20 BONAPARTE (Elise) Eldest sister of Napoleon, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to,
Pisa, 16 *Novembre*, 1809, to her mother.—BACCIOCCHI
(Felix) Husband of Elise, and Prince of Lucca, A. L. s.
1 p. 4to, *Pisa*, 28 *Décembre*, 1811, to his mother-in-law (2)

- 21 BONAPARTE (Pauline) 2nd sister of Napoleon, A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, 24 *fructidor*, to her mother.—CAMILLE, husband of Pauline, Prince Borghese, A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo, 18 *April*, 1804 (2)
- 22 BOSSUET (J. B.) Bishop of Meaux, celebrated French preacher, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, 9 *Oct.* 1688, to R. P. Mabillon, *with seal, slightly stained*
- 23 BOSSUET (J. B.) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Meaux*, 28 *May*, 1701, to the same
- 24 BROWNING (R.) Poet, A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo, 19, *Warwick Crescent*, *Dec.* 30, 1886, to Mr. Natorp :
I have been much indisposed since I saw you.
- 25 BURNS (ROBERT) AUTOGRAPH MANUSCRIPT OF THE FAMOUS CANTATA OF "THE JOLLY BEGGARS," 3 full pp. folio, containing 88 lines, besides notes in the margin, explaining certain terms used in the text. A SUPERB MANUSCRIPT IN PERFECT CONDITION, AND ONE OF THE FINEST WHICH HAVE OCCURRED FOR SALE IN RECENT YEARS. Endorsed : "A Cantata, supposed to be some part of the songs sent to Thomson for his musical work." It consists of
- (1) Recitative, 28 lines, commencing :
When lyart leaves bestrow the yird
Or wavering like the baukie-bird
Bedim cauld Boreas' blast.
- (2) Air, "Soldier's Joy," 5 verses of 4 lines each, with chorus, commencing :
I am a son of Mars, who have been in many wars
And show my cuts and scars whenever I come ;
This here was for a wench, and that other in a trench
When welcoming the French at the sound of the drum
Fal lal, &c.
- (3) Recitative, 8 lines, commencing :
He ended ; and the Kebars shook
Aboon the chorus roar
While frightened rattons backward leuk
And seek the benmost bore.
- (4) Air, "Sodger Laddie," 6 verses of 4 lines each, with chorus, commencing :
I once was a maid, tho' I cannot tell when,
And still my delight is in proper young men ;
Some one of a troop of dragoons was my daddie,
No wonder I'm fond of a sodger laddie
Fal lal, &c.
- (5) Recitative, 6 lines, the two concluding being :
Her love had been a Highland laddie
But weary fa' the waefu' woodie !

- 26 BURGHLEY (William Cecil, Lord) Statesman, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Theobalds*, 26 *Sept.*, 1574, to Mr. Peter, auditor of the receipts at the Exchequer. On financial matters ; speaks of Secretary Walsingham, etc.
- 27 BYRON (Lord) A. L. s. initials, 3 pp. 4to, *April 24th*, 1823, to John Hunt, *with seal*, A FINE AND INTERESTING LETTER, *not printed in Mr. Prothero's Edition*, respecting alterations in the proof sheets of "Don Juan." Speaks of the "Age of Bronze," a new edition of his collected works, etc. :
- I think of collecting all my works (not hitherto collected), whether published or in MS., into volumes, so as to form a series to the works published by Murray.
- 28 BYRON (Lord) A. L. s. initials, 1½ pp. 8vo, *June 6th*, 1822, to C. F. Barry, *with seal (detached)*
- 29 CALVIN (John) Swiss Reformer, Autograph Declaration signed, *Geneva*, 15 *May*, 1560, in French, FINE AND EXTREMELY INTERESTING, setting forth his teaching on the Doctrine of the Atonement, etc.
- 30 CAMBACÉRÈS (Duke of Parma) Chancellor of the French Empire, L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Paris*, le 18 *juillet*, 1811, to Madame Bonaparte
- 31 CAMPBELL (T.) Poet, A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *undated*, to Francis Freeling. Speaks of his lecturing engagement at Birmingham, and praising Roscoe for his work on the subject of Public Punishments :
- It is the work of a philanthropist, and I cannot repress my satisfaction at the prospect of his refuting many false ideas on the false philanthropists or the extravagant men who disgrace the cause—Jeremy Bentham, Basil Montague and others, have promulgated.
- 32 CASAS (Bartolomeo de las) Bishop of Chiapa, A. L. s. in Spanish, 3 pp. folio, 22 *October*, 1545, to the President and Council (oydores).

* *
* Las Casas is chiefly known for the efforts he made in favour of the Aborigines of America, and for their protection against the oppression of his own countrymen. In this long and most interesting letter, he prays :

That your Lordships will effectually remedy the oppressions which are fallen upon the native Indian flock throughout my bishopric, especially the excessive tribute demanded by and extortion of the Spaniards, who treat the people as wild beasts by day and night, and keep them, though they are free, in slavery, and harass them in divers ways, contrary to divine law and natural reason ; and that you will arrest the diminution and total destruction (*acabamiento*) of the entire body of inhabitants, who are perishing not only in body, but in soul, because, since the Spaniards keep them always in bondage, the Religious cannot see them in order to preach to them the law of God and instruct

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them. And to this end it is necessary that your lordships should give them that liberty which his Majesty has conferred upon them by his late ordinances granted to them as to his free subjects.

- 33 CASAS (Bartolomeo de las) L. s. 10½ pp. folio, partly in Spanish and partly in Latin, addressed to "Muy R^{dos} y charissimos padres mios," on the subject of the oppression of the Indians
- 34 CATHERINE DE MEDICI (Queen of Henri II of France) AN EXTREMELY FINE A. L. s., 1½ pp. folio, to the King her son (Henri III), *from Souterane, June 6, 1569.* She has heard of the death of Alluyé, the loss of whom she very much laments, and earnestly recommends his wife to the King; warning him that a battle is imminent, and that the enemy is half a league from her residence
- 35 CATHERINE DE MEDICI, A. L. s. 1 full p. folio, 26 June, 1583, to her cousin the Duc de Montpensier, mentioning her son the King, *with two portraits*
- 36 CATINAT (N.) Marshal of France, b. 1637, d. 1712, Report on the Proceedings of the Army, addressed to the King, dated *Au Camp de Marsaglie ce 7 d'Octobre, 1693*
- * * * The report occupies 13 pages, nearly 8 of which are in the hand of Catinat, the remainder in that of a secretary.
- 37 CAYLUS (Comte de) French Painter and Littérateur, b. 1692, d. 1765, A. L. s. ½ p. 4to, *Paris, 3 Dec. 1745.*—CONDAMINE (Ch. Marie de la) French Traveller and Author, A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Porto Bello, 15 Decemb. 1735* (2)
- 38 CHARLES I (KING OF ENGLAND) A. L. s. ½ p. 4to, *Woburne, 27 July, 1647*, to Sir Edward Nicholas, A MOST INTERESTING LETTER, written partly in cypher, which the King has designated "Oweld Cyfer." Commences by saying that it seems hardly necessary to use one, but this statement is probably made to allay suspicion in case the letter fell into the hands of the enemy:

Nicholas/I have nothing of that secresie at this time to wryte unto you w^{ch} does much require the use of a Cyfer, for the Theame of this is only Kyndenesse to my Friends, desyryng you to assume all your fellow sufferers for me, that I shall be faithfull to them, as their own hearts can wish; yet, I confess, there are degrees amongst you of which, on my word, you are in the first ranke, as also 467 : 112 : 517 : there being some, but few others—I thanke you for your advertisements, of w^{ch} I shall make good use 112 : 139 : 67 : 429 : 269 : 84 : 111 : 250 : business of importance makes me now end this letter.

[See ILLUSTRATION.]

Oweld Cyfer

Woburne 27. July 1647.

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siments, of w^{ch} I shall make good use ^{& doe} 112:139:67:429:269:84:111:250:
business of importance makes me now end this letter so I rest

Your most assured real constant
friend Charles R.

- 39 CHARLES I (King of England) Signature as Prince of Wales, to a Document on vellum, oblong folio, *Nov. 20, 1621*, ordering payment to be made for repairs to the stables at "the Mewes, St. James, Sheene and Richmond," *print of his execution*
- 40 CHARLES II (King of England) Royal Sign Manual to a Warrant for the payment of £100 to the widow of General Langhorne, *June 28th, 1676*, countersigned by the Earl of Danby
- 41 CHARLES IX (King of France) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *undated*, addressed to Monsieur de la Mole, requesting him to hasten the negotiations of a marriage, which should be for him a very pleasant thing. La Mole was afterwards beheaded
- 42 CHARLES V (Emperor and King of Spain) Royal Sign Manual to a Doc. on vellum, in Latin, folio, *Augsburg, June 10, 1548*, increasing to 200 scudi the annual pension granted to Titiano Vecellio, the celebrated painter, to be paid from the revenues of the Milan Chamber
- 43 CHARLES THE BOLD (Duke of Burgundy) *b. 1433, d. 1477*, L. s. in French, 4to, to "Les gens de comptes du Duc de Bourbonnais à Moulins," *Mons, Nov. 24, 1458*, claiming, as Comte de Charolais, the deeds, charters, accounts, papers and information relative to his manor and lands at Chastelchinon
- 44 CLARENDON (Edward Hyde, Earl of) Lord Chancellor, A. L. s. 3 pp. folio, dated *Hague, this 27 Wensday, 9 at night*
- * *
* A most interesting letter, written when he had joined Prince Charles at the Hague, and when Ormonde and Prince Rupert were engaged in their last efforts to save the royal cause. He treats of the order for wearing the Standard on board the Admiral. Prince Charles has informed Lord Ormonde what arts are used to bring the fleet to nothing, and acknowledges all that is left of it to be due to Prince Rupert's industry and dexterity. Evil affected persons labour to produce a misunderstanding between Prince Rupert and Lord Ormonde, etc.
- 45 CLIVE (Catherine) Actress, fine A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Twickenham, Jan. 23, 1776*, to David Garrick, who has endorsed it "My Pivy, excellent!" :
- Is it really true that you have put an end to the glory of Drury Lane Theatre ; *if it is so*, let me congratulate my dear Mr. and Mrs. Garrick on their approaching happiness. I *know* what it will be ; you cannot yet have an idea of it ; *but* if you should still be so wicked not

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to be satisfied with that *unbounded*, uncommon degree of fame you have received as an actor ; and which no other actor ever did receive—nor no other actor ever *can* receive, I say if you should still long to be dipping your fingers in thin Theatrical puding (now without plumbs) you will be no Garrick for the pivy. In the height of the publick admiration for you, when you were never mentioned with any other appilation but the Garrick, the charming man, the fine fellow, the delightful creature :—both by men and ladies. When they were admiring every thing you did, and every thing you scribbled ; at the very time *I, the pivy*, was a living witness, that they did not know, nor could they know, nor could they be sensible, of half your perfections, etc.

- 46 CLIVE (Catherine) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Twickenham, Octr. ye 17, 1784*, to Alexander Pope, the Actor :

My dear Popy. The Jack I must have, and I suppose the cook will be as much delighted with it—as a fine Lady with a Birthday suit . . . Poor Mrs. Hart is dead—well spoken of by everybody. I pity the poor old mussel that is left behind.

- 47 COLBERT (J. B.) French Statesman, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *June 9, 1668*, addressed to the eminent scholar Etienne Baluye

- 48 COLERIDGE (S. T.) Poet, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to (*Octr. 1807*), to Cottle :

. . . calamities have so thickened on me for the last 2 years and more, that the pecuniary pressures of the moment are the only serious obstacles at present to the completion of those Works, which if completed would make me easy. Besides these, I have reason to believe that a Tragedy of mine will be brought on the stage this season, the result of which is of course only one of the *possibilities* of life, on which I am not fool enough to calculate.

- 49 COLERIDGE (S. T.) Autograph Sonnet "To a Lady," 4to, commencing :

If grief dismiss me not to them that rest.

- 50 COMINES (Philippe de) French Statesman and Historian, *b. 1445, d. 1509*, A. L. s. in Italian, 1 p. folio, dated *XXII Oct.*, addressed to Antonio da Messina, *slightly defective, with portrait*

- 51 COMINES (Philippe de) L. s. 1 p. folio, *Venice, Nov. 27*, to the Duke of Milan

* * * Respecting the rumours spread abroad concerning the warlike preparations of the Venetians, who think of nothing except the defence of their territory.

- 52 CONDÉ (Louis II de Bourbon, Prince de) the Great, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Oct. 24, 1649*, to Cardinal Mazarin, on military affairs, mentioning Marshal Grammont and Monsieur du Plessis

- 53 CORTONA (Pietro Berettini da) Italian Painter, *b.* 1596, *d.* 1669, A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Fiorenza li II di giugno*, 1648, RARE, refers to Michael Angelo Buonarotti
- 54 COWPER (W.) Poet, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *June* 16, 1757, to Mr. John Duncombe, an early letter, written on leaving Berkhamsted after his father's death
 For my own part I believe no man ever quitted his native place with less regret than myself . . . notwithstanding this, Jack, you and I have spent many merry hours together in the Parsonage, my poor Father has often been the better for your drollery.
- 55 CRÉQUY (François) Marshal of France, *d.* 1687, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, 17 *Janvier*, 1671
- 56 CROMWELL (Richard) Protector, L. s. 1 p. folio, *Whitehall*, *April* 26, 1655, to the Commissioners of the Admiralty, Recommending Robert Trimmer, "alwaies faithfull in the service of the State," for employment in any ship that may be vacant
- 57 DEFOE (DANIEL) A. L. s. "D. F." 1 p. 4to, *October* 11th, 1704, bottom corner of letter repaired, but otherwise in good condition, AND OF EXTREME RARITY. Written at a very interesting period of his life. Defoe had only in the previous August been liberated from prison, and his position was still precarious :
 . . . what treatment I have had since I have been abroad you will see in y^e Review where I have been oblig'd to vindicate myself by an advertisement, and had not y^e malice of people reported me fled from justice, w^{ch} made me think it necessary to come up and show myself, I dont kno' but I might have given you a short visit. I am glad to hear you had y^e Hymns and thank your acceptance of the single one, but I must own myself sorry Mr. Rogers is leaving you. I thank you for yo^r kind proposall but tho' I have a family large enough would not have my useless acquaintance burthensome to my friends . . . I beg y^e favour of you to remind Mr. Rogers of Jure Divino w^{ch} now draws near putting forward.
- 58 DENIS (Madame) niece of Voltaire, A. L. 3 pp. 4to, *Des Délices* *ce* 24 *Août*, 1755. A long and interesting letter respecting one of her uncle's dramas
- 59 DIANE DE POICTIERS. A Manuscript on 19 ll. folio, 17 of which are occupied with the daily household accounts of this celebrated courtesan and bibliophile for the month of August, 1565. At the foot of each page is the signature

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of her steward, and on the last leaf is the rare autograph signature, "Dianne de Poytiers."

* * * Accompanying the document is a brilliant impression of the rare private plate of the portrait of Diana, from the original picture in the possession of Earl Spencer.

60 DICKENS (C.) Subscription and signature, *7th April*, 1852, A. L. s. 3½ pp. of Sir F. Palgrave ; and two others (4)

61 DIGBY (Sir Kenelm) Author and Diplomatist, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Calais*, 18 *March*, 1651. Written while in banishment on the Continent to a nobleman, proposing a year of travel there, *with proof portrait*

62 DRAKE (SIR FRANCIS) Circumnavigator and Admiral, L. s. 1 p. folio, *16th of February*, 1587, to the Earl of Essex, FINE AND EXTREMELY RARE

* * * A long and very interesting letter, evidently relating to the expedition against Spain, although very guardedly expressed. On April 2nd Drake set out with his fleet to intercept the Spaniards, but scarcely had he sailed when the Queen, repenting of her orders, partly countermanded them. These counter orders happily did not reach him, and off Cadiz he sank or burnt thirty-three of the Spanish ships already preparing to invade England.

[See ILLUSTRATION].

63 DRYDEN (JOHN) Poet, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Candlemass-day*, 1698, to Mrs. Stewart, at Cotterstock, FINE AND EXTREMELY RARE :

Old men are not so insensible of beauty as it may be you young Ladies think, for my own part I must needs acknowledge that your fair eyes had made me your slave before I received your fine presents . . . I pass my time sometimes with Ovid & sometimes with our old English Poet Chaucer, translateing such stories as best please my fancy & intend besides them to add somewhat of my own ; so that it is not impossible, but ere the Summer be passd, I may come down to you, with a volume in my hand, like a Dog out of the water, with a Duck in his mouth.

[See ILLUSTRATION].

64 EDWARD IV (KING OF ENGLAND) and his brother EDMUND, Letter on paper in Latin, signed by both, 1 p. oblong folio, dated *London die x Decembris*, 1460. Letter of *Créance* for Anthony de la Tour, whom they send to the Duke of Milan and the Pope to impart to him their intentions and hopes. They crave the interest of the Holy Father that

Illi me Princeps et Episcopus Dñe post officio salutis. Ex relatione Spec. lo et censu
 vni dñi Antonij de Turri Regis. M. nro. nuncij et Armig. intelligimus de ho-
 norificis et gratitudinis illi exhibita pro reuerentia Sacre Regis. M. et etiam respectu
 nro. ac et de favore sibi prebito in Ro. cum apud Pontificem maximu pro nro vobis
 et honoris defensionis impetrando. Et de singulari caritate ac benivolentia quam ad
 nos et Statum nrm Ex. v. v. gent. pro quibus rebus prebit Ex. v. v. curatissime
 regimur. Et quam multa sunt nobis cordi que. D. v. iam cupimus reuelari.
 Ideo eundem dñm Antonium duximus remittendu ad. S. D. v. papam et eam Ex. v. tam
 de intentione ac defensionis nre plenissime informatu. Quo circa regimur E. v. v. Ex. v.
 ut illum more suo sibi gratiore suscipiat et audiat. ac plenum illi fidem adhibeat.
 et p eundem respondere dignetur. Specimus in dno et in vrm. Item D. v. legem.
 Ap. apud nos existens, cuius status cum nre fortune est coniunctus, pro v. nro
 successus em. gloriosus, sicut idem dñe Antonius litera presentu latus explicabit.
 Valeat Ex. v. v. ad cuius beneplacitu parati sumus. Datum London die. x. decembris
 M. cccc. lx.

R.

Excell. V. R. nro et cop. R. nro

Anacly. Marchie et Edm. nro
 Ruthulandie comites. Alij. Hm. Dñi
 cap. Ricard. Veni. Ipsi. et legem
 heredes Regem. X. nro et fructu de
 domini hybernice dñi. Edward. et de

Edm. nro
 et R. nro
 et R. nro

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their projects may succeed (they contemplated nothing less than the dethronement of Henry VI), and they rely on the Lord and the goodness of their cause. THIS VALUABLE LETTER, BESIDES ITS EXCESSIVE RARITY, IS OF THE GREATEST HISTORICAL IMPORTANCE. With the above are included two interesting letters from Dr. Gairdner upholding its authenticity, and a printed extract from "Notes and Queries" for July 15, 1871, in which the same writer points to the fact that this letter corrects the statement in Hall's Chronicle that the Earl of Rutland left London with his father on December 2. Both he and his brother Edward were in London on the 10th, the day on which their letter to the Duke of Milan is dated; very soon after which the younger brother must have followed his father into the North, and the elder must have gone to the Marches of Wales. Translation :

Most illustrious Prince and most Excellent Lord. After [presenting our] dutiful respects, we salute you. From what has been reported to us by that distinguished and noble man, Lord Antony de la Tour, messenger and armour-bearer of our Royal Majesty, we have been apprized of the honour done [to him] and the gratitude exhibited for the reverence of the sacred royal majesty, and also for our regard; likewise of the favour shown towards him at the Court of Rome by the supreme Pontiff in respect to the fulfilment of our wishes and honourable desires, and of the peculiar love and good will which your Excellency entertains towards us and our state: for all which things we return most abundant thanks to your said Excellency. And since there are many things which we have at heart, and which (D.V.) we now desire to be revealed, therefore we have been induced to send back the same Lord Antony to our most serene Lord the Pope and your Excellency, to give the fullest information of our intentions and desires. Wherefore we beg your Excellency, according to your wonted custom to receive him graciously and listen to him, and, reposing full confidence in him, to deign to favour us with a reply by the same [party]. We hope in the Lord and in the virtue of the apostolic Legate of [our] most Reverend Lord X^r existing among us, whose welfare is closely united with our fortunes, that our project will meet with a glorious success as the same Lord Antony the bearer of the present [letter] will more fully explain. Awaiting Your Excellency's good pleasure, farewell. Given at London the 10th of Dec. 1460, Your Excellency's most loving relatives Edward, Earl of March, and Edmund, Earl of Rutland, sons of the most illustrious Prince Richard, the true, the just and legitimate heir of the Kingdoms of England and France and of the Dominion of Ireland, Duke of York, etc. (Signed) E. March, E. Rutland.

* * * The latter was murdered by Lord Clifford at the Battle of Wakefield on the 30th December, 1460, when seventeen years of age, and twenty days after he had signed the letter.

[See ILLUSTRATION.]

65 "ELIOT (George)" A. L. s. $1\frac{1}{2}$ pp. 8vo, *The Priory, Sep. 16, '71*, complaining of ill-health

66 ELIZABETH (QUEEN OF ENGLAND) A VERY LONG AND MOST INTERESTING LETTER, ENTIRELY HOLOGRAPH, AND SIGNED "ELIZABETH R." 3 full pp. folio, in French, written in her flowing hand, addressed, "A mon très cher frere le Roy très chrestien" (Henry IV of France), *undated, with seals and silks*

* * * She thanks him for the portrait he has sent, but says that the friendship of which his messenger assures her is even more valuable to her, who rejoices in seeing that "a good tree continues to bear good fruit." She defies the insinuations of some third party, has certain witnesses and proofs of what she states, but will be cautious of producing them, for she would rather be silent and sin in the good than in the bad cause. Speaks of the agent of this mysterious third party as Velasco, whom she is indignant at having to receive as ambassador. Ends with professions of diligence in his service.

[See ILLUSTRATION].

67 ELIZABETH DE VALOIS (Queen of Spain) daughter of Henry II and Catherine de Medici, third wife of Philip II, fine A. L. s. 3 pp. folio, *undated*, to Queen Catherine, her mother, slightly cut in third page

68 ELIZABETH DE VALOIS. Another fine A. L. s. $1\frac{1}{2}$ pp. folio, *undated*, to the same

* * * Both the above letters are interesting specimens of the secret correspondence and intrigues between the mother and her daughter

69 ERASMUS (Desiderius) A. L. s. Erasmus Rot/erodamus/tuus, in Latin, $\frac{1}{2}$ p. folio, *dated 10 Cal. November, 1527*, addressed "Ornatissimo viro D. Nicolao Vesuuio Epō Lingonien à sacris"

70 ESSEX (Thomas Cromwell, Earl of) beheaded 1540, A. L. s. in French, 1 p. folio, *dated Stepney, 15 September*, to the French Ambassador in London, FINE AND EXTREMELY RARE

* * * He announces the arrival of the Ambassadors of Denmark and Norway at the Court of the Queen Dowager of Hungary to conclude and sign a treaty of alliance.

- 71 ESSEX (Robert Devereux, Earl of) favourite of Q. Elizabeth, executed 1601, A. L. s. in French, 1 p. folio, *dated ce 10 de Jan. nouveau stile* (1595). A complimentary letter addressed to Henry IV of France, *with seal*
- 72 ESSEX (Arthur Capel, Earl of) A. L. s. 6 pp. folio, *Dublin Castle, March 17, 1673*³/₄, to the Earl of Arlington. Written while Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. Fine and interesting letter, in which he speaks of the difficulties of his government owing to the shortage of money and the opposition of Lord Ranelagh. In 1683 the Earl was committed to the Tower for his complicity in Monmouth's rebellion. He was found with his throat cut in the prison
- 73 ESTE (Leonora d') L. s. 1 p. folio, *March 23rd, 1574*, to Alfonso Duke of Ferrara, *with seal*
- * * It was on account of his love for this lady that Torquato Tasso was confined in a mad house for seven years.
- 74 ESTRÉES (Gabrielle d') Mistress of Henry IV of France, Deed of Sale, signed by her at the end, and three times in the margins, 8 pp. folio, 1599
- * * Relative to her purchase of the manor and lands of Saint Jehan des deux Jumeaux and Montretout. She is styled in the deed Duchesse de Beaufort, pairresse de France, Marquise de Monceaux et dame de Crizy.
- 75 EVELYN (John) A. L. s. 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ pp. folio, dated 21 *June, 170* $\frac{1}{2}$, addressed "for Mr. Cooper" :
- "Hearing Sir that you are causing the tables of Veines, Arterys &c which I some years since brought out of Italy, to be accurately delineated & ingraven as more correct than any yet extant or to be found among the Figures in Books of Anatomy ; and desirous to understand how they came to my hands, I send you this little history of it for your satisfaction." The letter describes how he first saw these tables and purchased them at Padua, that he lent them to Dr. Scarborough at the College (of Surgeons) for a little while, "who read in them," and concludes: "his Ma^{tie} Charles the IInd hearing of them was pleased to come and see them himselfe with great satisfaction. The R: Society for the promotion of experimental and natural knowledge being a little after instituted by that Prince, and meeting at Gresham-Colledge, I made a present of the Tables to the Repository."
- * * The tables are now in the possession of the Royal College of Surgeons.
- 76 FAIRFAX (Thomas, Lord) Parliamentary General, A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Hackney, July 24 (1637)*, to his grandfather, Lord Fairfax, *a small hole mended through breaking of the seal*,

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A FINE HISTORICAL LETTER, written at the height of the prosecutions by the Star Chamber :

. . . . The Bishop of Lincoln (Williams) is now in the Toure, suspended from al his livings & find 10000£ to the King . . . yesterday Prin was sent to Carnarvon Castel, Burton to Lancaster and Bostock into Cornwal.

- 77 FERDINAND V (King of Spain) and ISABELLA, L. s. both by the King and Queen, 1 p. oblong folio, dated *Alcala de Henares, Dec. 20, 1497*, to the Duke of Milan, countersigned by Almaça

* * * Attesting that his ambassador at Madrid has given full satisfaction to the sovereigns, and returns as bearer of communications most important and deserving of credit.

- 78 FESCH (Cardinal), uncle of Napoleon, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, in Italian, *Parigi, 4 Maggio, 1811*, to his sister

- 79 FIELDING (HENRY) Novelist, Autograph Receipt for six hundred pounds paid to him by Andrew Miller for the copyright of "Tom Jones," dated *June 11, 1748*. This is accompanied by the original agreement for writing the same book, signed and sealed by Fielding, folio, dated *March 5, 1749*. TWO DOCUMENTS OF AN EXTRAORDINARY LITERARY INTEREST. The agreement is as follows :

Know all Men by these Presents that I Henry Fielding of S^t Paul's Covent Garden in the County of Middlesex Esq^r for and in consideration of the Sum of Six Hundred Pounds of lawful money of Great Britain to me in hand paid by Andrew Miller of St Mary le Strand in the County afores^d Bookseller the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged and of which I do acquit the s^d Andrew Miller his Executors & Assigns, have bargained, sold, delivered, assigned & set over all that my Title Right and Property in & to a certain Book printed in Six Volumes, known & called by the name & title of The History of Tom Jones, a Foundling, written by me the s^d Henry Fielding with all Improvements, Additions or Alterations whatsoever which now are or hereafter shall at any time be made by me the s^d Henry Fielding, or any one else by my authority to the s^d Book . . . And I the s^d Henry Fielding for myself my Exors Admōrs and Assigns shall warrant and defend the s^d bargained Premises for ever against all persons whatsoever claiming under me my Exors Admōrs or Assigns.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this twenty fifth day of March One thousand and seven hundred and forty nine.

H. FIELDING.

[See ILLUSTRATION.]

- 80 FIELDING (Henry) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *July 9, 1739*, to Mr. Nourse :

Disappointments have hitherto prevented my paying y^r Bill, wch I shall certainly do on my coming to Town which will be next month.

Know all Men by these Presents that I Henry Thieling of St Pauls
 Lavent Garden in the County of Middlesex Esq^r for in consideration of the Sum of Six hundred
 Pounds of lawful Money of Great Britain to me in hand paid by Andrew Millar of St Mary
 to Strand in the County afores^d Bookbinder the Receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged and of
 which I do Requit the S^d Andrew Millar his Executors & Assigns have bargained sold delivered
 assigned & set over all that my Title Right and Property in & to a certain Book printed in
 Six Volumes known & called by the Name & Title of The History of Tom Jones a Foundling, in 6th
 written by me the S^d Henry Thieling with all Improvements Additions or Alterations what-
 soever which now are or hereafter shall at any time be made by me the S^d Henry Thieling or
 any one else by my authority to the S^d Book To Have and to hold the S^d bargained Promises
 unto the S^d Andrew Millar his Executors or Assigns for ever And I do hereby covenant
 to & with the S^d Andrew Millar his Executors or Assigns that I the S^d Henry Thieling the
 Author of the S^d bargained Promises have not at any time heretofore committed or suf-
 fered any Act or thing whatsoever by means whereof the S^d bargained Promises or any part
 thereof is or shall be impeached or circumvented in any wise And I the S^d Henry Thieling
 for myself my Executors and Assigns shall warrant & defend the S^d bargained Promises
 for ever against all persons whatsoever claiming under me my Executors or Assigns

In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand & seal this twenty
 fifth day of March One thousand seven hundred & forty nine

H. Thieling



Signed sealed & delivered
 by the within named Henry
 Thieling this day & year within
 mentioned in the presence of
 Jos. Brogden

June 11 1749

Recd of W^r Andrew Millar Six hundred Pounds being in
 full for the 1st Copy the R^t of a Book called the History
 of a Foundling in Eighteen Volumes and in consideration
 of the said S^d Six hundred Pounds I promise to assign over
 the said Book to the said Andrew Millar his Executors
 & Assigns for ever when I shall be so directed
 H. Thieling

The said Book to contain Six Volumes in Duodecimo.

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I desire the favour of you to look for a house for me near the Temple. I must have a large eating Parlour in it, for the rest shall not be very nice. Rent not upwards of £40 p. an: and as much cheaper as may be.

- 81 FLAXMAN (John) Artist, A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Oct. 29, 1804*, to Mr. Huttner, a long and interesting letter about his designs for Homer's Iliad.—WILKIE (Sir D.) A. L. 1 p. 4to, *with original sketch.*—CANOVA (A.) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Rome, 29 Janvier, 1809* (3)

- 82 FOOTE (Samuel) A. L. s. 5 pp. 4to, *Dublin, Dec. 31st*, to David Garrick, FINE LETTER, giving a graphic account of how Jewel rescued him from being burned through reading in bed :

The bed was burnt, and poor Jewels hands most miserably scorched, so you see, my dear Sir, no man can foresee the great ends for which he was born. Macklin tho' a blockhead in his manhood and youth turns out a wit and a writer on the brink of the grave, and Foote never very remarkable for his personal graces in the decline of his life was very near becoming a Toast.

- 83 FRANCIS I (King of France) L. sub. and s. 1 p. folio, *Amboise, January 10, 1517*, to the Dowager Duchess of Savoy, in favour of his uncle the bastard of Savoy

- 84 FRANCIS II (KING OF FRANCE) husband of Mary Q. of Scots, b. 1544, d. 1560, A. L. s. $\frac{1}{2}$ p. folio, "A mon oncle le Roy de Navarre," with seal. HOLOGRAPH LETTERS OF FRANCIS II ARE OF QUITE EXCEPTIONAL RARITY, as he died at the age of sixteen, after reigning only one year. Francis conceived that he had a deep interest in Scotland's affairs, as by a secret treaty on his marriage with Mary, Scotland was delivered over to France in the event of her death without issue

He has seen by the letters of his uncle how the latter was displeased by the calumnies coming from England. He is determined to send to Scotland sufficient forces to crush the rebellion.

[See FRONTISPIECE.]

- 85 FRANKLIN (Benjamin) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Portsmouth, Augt. 16, 1762*, to Dr. Morgan :

... I am just departing for America, waiting here only for a wind. I wish you a prosperous completion of your studies and in due time a happy return to your Native Country.

- 86 FREDERICK THE GREAT (King of Prussia) Autograph Verses s. $1\frac{1}{4}$ pp. 4to, 20 *feuille*, 1740, in French, entitled "La Jouissance de Königsberg à Monsieur Algarotti"
- * * * Algarotti was a great favourite of Frederick the Great, who made him Chevalier of the Order of Merit, created him a Count, and appointed him Chamberlain.
- 87 FREDERICK WILLIAM IV (King of Prussia) Original Pen-and-ink Sketch of a boy's face and two scroll ornaments
- 88 FREILIGRATH (F.) German Poet, Auto. Verses s. 2 pp. 4to, written "Bei meinem Eintritt in die Schweiz, Frühjahr 1845"; and one other (2)
- 89 GALILEO (Galilei) Italian Astronomer, A. L. s. $1\frac{1}{2}$ pp. folio, *Arcetri*, Feb. 21, 1635, AN EXTREMELY FINE LETTER, IN MATCHLESS CONDITION, AND OF GREAT INTEREST
- * * * It is addressed to one of his protectors, to whom he relates the persecutions he is subjected to by his enemies, who, under the mask of religion, make war against him, besiege him, destroy his books, and forbid him to reprint them.
- 90 GARRICK (David) Actor, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Saturday, nine o'clock* (no year), to Mrs. Abington :
- I hope when all y^e rest have agreed to do their parts, that you will not be wanting this evening. I beg you for your own sake, my sake and ye credit of ye house: nay, I'll go farther, I will do everything I can for you in my power—do be in a good humour and meet me at ye house this morning . . . Excuse a galloping pen and great hurry.
- 91 GENLIS (Madame de) French Author, A Tale in her autograph, entitled "Les Souvenirs de Félicie L . . ." 13 pp. 4to
- 92 GENLIS (Madame de) A. L. (unsigned), 3 pp. 4to (*a small piece cut from p. 3*), to Monsieur de St. Lambert
- 93 GENTILISCHI (Artemisia) Italian Painter, d. 1642, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Napoli*, 2 Dec. 1630, RARE
- 94 GIBBON (E.) Historian, A. L. s. $1\frac{1}{2}$ pp. 4to, *Sheffield Place, June 24, 1793*, to Dr. Gillies
- . . . my absence from England, ever since the beginning of the French Revolution, has deprived me of all means of knowing the political opinions on that subject which you really entertain, or those which may have been falsely imputed to you. My own contempt for the wild and mischievous system of Democracy will not suffer me to believe without positive proof that it can be adopted by any man of a sound understanding and historical experience.

My Dear Friend.

Paris July 29th

I began a long letter to you from Lille giving a description of all that we had done and seen but finding it very dull and knowing that you would show it again I threw it aside and it was lost. You see by the top of this letter that we are at Paris, and (as I have often heard you say) we have brought our own amusement with us for the ladies do not seem to be very fond of what we have yet seen. With regard to myself I find that travelling at twenty and at forty are very different things. I set out with all my confirmed habits about me and can find nothing on the continent so good as ^{what} formerly left at home. One of our chief amusements here is sitting at every thing we meet with and praising every thing and every person we left at home. You may judge therefore whether your name is not frequently bandied at table among us. So tell you the truth I never thought I could regret your absence so much as our various notifications on the road have often taught me to do. I could tell you of disasters and adventures without number, of our lying in barns, and of my being half poisoned with a dish of green peas, of our quarrelling with postillions and being cheated by Landladies, but I reserve all this for an happy hour which I expect to share with you upon my return. I have very little to tell you more but that we are at present all well, and expect returning when we have staid out our month, which I did not care tho it were over this very day. I long to hear from you all, how you yourself do, how Johnson, Burke, Dyer, Chanier, Colman, and every one of the club do. I wish I could send you some amusement in this letter but I protest I am so surprised by the air of this country (for I am sure it am

Sincere and most affectionate
friend

Oliver Goldsmith

- 95 GOETHE (J. W. von) German Poet, A. L. s. 4 full pp. 4to, *Frankfurt*, 14 Feb. 1769, to Professor Oeser, AN EXTREMELY FINE LETTER, IN PERFECT CONDITION. *Letters from Goethe written at this early period of his life are excessively scarce, BELIEVED TO BE UNPUBLISHED*

* * * Written after he had been obliged, through serious illness, to leave the University of Leipsic, and had gone home to await his recovery. He discusses in a playful manner the chances of his returning to Leipsic, etc.

- 96 GOETHE (J. W. von) L. sub. and s. 2 pp. 4to, *Weimar*, 29 Novemb. 1829; Four lines of Verse in his autograph s. *Weimar*, 28 Aug. 1829; also A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, from his son, *Weimar*, 4 Novemb. 1829, mentioning his father (3)

- 97 GOLDONI (Carlo) Italian Dramatist, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Venezia*, 10 8bre, 1761

- 98 GOLDSMITH (O.) Poet, A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *Paris*, July 29, to Sir Joshua Reynolds, FINE AND MOST INTERESTING LETTER, WRITTEN FROM THE CONTINENT, EXTREMELY RARE, *with seal*. He gives a doleful account of his travels, is anxious to return and begs for news from home :

..... I could tell you of disasters and adventures without number, of our lying in barns and of my being half poisoned with a dish of green peas, of our quarrelling with postillions and being cheated by Landladies, but I reserve all this for an happy hour which I expect to share with you on my return. I long to hear from you all, how Johnson, Burke, Dyer, Chamier, Colman, and every one of the club do. I have been thinking of the plot of a comedy which shall be entitled a journey to Paris, in which a family shall be introduced with a full intention of going to France to save money. You know there is not a place in the world more promising for that purpose. As for the meat of this country, I can scarce eat it, and tho' we pay two good shillings an head for our dinner I find it all so tough that I have spent less time with my knife than my pick tooth.

[See ILLUSTRATION.]

- 99 GRAY (Thomas) Poet, A. L. s. "T. G." 1 p. 4to, Oct. 25, 1760, to the President of Pembroke Hall, Cambridge, AN INTERESTING LETTER on the sudden death of K. George II, RARE :

..... The King is dead ; he rose this morning about six (his usual early hour) in perfect health and had his chocolate. Between seven and eight an unaccountable noise was heard in his chamber : they ran in, and found him lying on the floor. He was directly blooded and a few drops came from him, but he instantly expired. This event happens at an unlucky time, but (I should think) will make little alteration in publicke matters.

- 100 GUIDO RENI, Italian Painter; A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Bologna*, Aug. 23, 1625, RARE. Relative to a picture in Rome over the Shrine of the Pilgrims' Church of the Trinity, at Ponte Sisto
- 101 GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS (King of Sweden) L. sub. and s. 1 p. folio, *Thierhaupten*, April 8, 1632, to Count Friederich von Solmns. Chiefly relative to the blockade of Wurzburg and the arrival of the King at Ulm
- 102 GWYN (Eleanor) Mistress of Charles II, Signature "E. G." in receipt, affixed to an Order for the payment to her of two hundred and fifty pounds "towards the support of herselfe and Charles, Earle of Burford, and is for one quarter of a yeare," folio, dated *Jany. 12*, 1681
- * * Nell Gwyn could do no more than sign her initials, and that with great difficulty.
- [See ILLUSTRATION.]
- 103 HAMPDEN (John) Statesman, Signature to an Assessment of Taxation in the County of Bucks, 1 p. 4to, *Sept. 10*, 1628, RARE, *slightly defective*; also a very rare folio Broadside, "The Humble Petition of the Inhabitants of the County of Buckingham presented to the Kings most Excellent Majestie at Windsor, *13th January*, 1642, in the behalfe of Mr. Hampden, Knight of the said County, and the rest of the members of Parliament accused by his Maiestie of Treason" (2)
- 104 HAYDN (Joseph) Musical Composer, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *London*, *13 di Giugno*, 1792, in Italian, to Madame Polzelli, Bologna
- * * Written during his second visit to London in 1792.
- 105 HENRIETTA MARIA (Queen of Charles I) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, to Monsieur mon frère, le duc d'Orléans, *with seals and silk*, A FINE LETTER IN BEAUTIFUL CONDITION, sending him her congratulations on the occasion of his marriage
- 106 HENRY VII (King of England) L. sub. and s. "vre bon et loyal frère Henry R." 1 p. oblong folio, "*Esript en nre manoir de Waynstede le xii jour davoust lan xv & six*," to the French King Louis XII
- * * A letter of compliment, acknowledging letters received from Louis by his valet de chambre le Marquis de Villebresme, and assuring Louis "que nous desirons voullons et entendons demourer et continuer tousjours vre. bon cousin, loyal frère, bon confedere et allie."

21st Dec^r January 1601

Let it be known that on an Order of the
day of November 1601 by virtue of
his Ma^{ty} Letters under the Great Seal
of England bearing date the 21st of June 1601 of Sir Thomas
Widdowes Bar^t. one of the four Clerks
of his Ma^{ty} Privy Seal of the said
and Eleanor his wife the sum of
Two Hundred and fifty Pounds
in gold of this order of the said
upon the said sum of £250 towards
the support of his wife and
Charles Earl of Dorset
and is for one quarter of a
year ending at Michaelmas
1601 I say Peter Wilkes
my hand

£250

Two hundred
fifty pounds

EG

Monsieur & frere,

Ayant entendu que vous commenciez monter à cheual, i'ay creu que auriez pour agreable vne meute de petits chiens que ie vous enuoye pour tesmoigner le desir que i'ay que nous puissions suyure les traces des Rois noz peres, cōme en entiere & ferme amitie, aussi en ceste sorte d'honneste & louable recreation. J'ay supplie' le Conte de Beaumont qui retourne par delà, remercier en mon nom le Roy v're pere, & vous aussi de tant de courtoisies & obligations dont ie me sens surcharge', et vous declarer combien de pouuoir vous auez sur moy, et combien ie suis desireux rencontrer quelque bonne occasion pour monstrier la promptitude de mon affection a v'us servir, & pource me remettant à luy, ie prie Dieu

Monsieur & frere vous donner en sante' longue
& heureuse vie.

A Richmond le
25 d'Octobre
1605.

V're tresaffectionné frere
& seruiteur,

Henry

- 107 HENRY VII, L. sub. and s. "vre bon et loyal frere Henry R." 1 p. oblong folio, "*Esript en ma ville de Redyng le XI^{mo} jour doctobre,*" to the King of France, a small hole, otherwise a very good specimen, with fine signature

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* A letter deprecating too ready belief in false news, which might injure the good understanding subsisting between them.

- 108 HENRY (PRINCE OF WALES) son of James I, A. L. s. in French, 1 p. folio, à *Richmonde le 25^e d'Octobre, 1605,* to the Dauphin, afterwards Louis XIII, a beautifully written and most interesting letter, composed when the Prince was only in his twelfth year, EXTREMELY RARE, AS HE DIED IN 1612 AGED BUT EIGHTEEN :

Monsieur & frere.

Ayant entendu que vous commenciez monter à cheval, j'ay creu que auriez pour agreable une meute de petits chiens que je vous envoie pour tesmoigner le desir que j'ay que nous puissions suyure les traces des Roys noz peres, com̃e en entiere & ferme amitie, aussi en ceste sorte d'honneste & louable recreation. J'ay supplié le Conte de Beaumont qui retourne pardela, remercier en mon nom le Roy ṽre pere & vous aussi de tant de courtoisies & obligations dont je me sens surchargé, et vous declarer combien de pouvoir vous avez sur moy, et combien je suis desireux rencontrer quelque bonne occasion pour monstrier la promptitude de mon affection a vous servir & pour ce me remettant à luy, je prie Dieu

Monsieur & frere vous donner en santé longue & heureuse vie.

Ṽre tres affectionné frere & serviteur,

HENRY.

[See ILLUSTRATION.]

- 109 HENRY III (King of France) assassinated 1589, A. L. s. 7 full pp. folio, to Nicolas de Neufville, Seigneur de Villeroy, Secretary of State under Charles IX, Henry III, Henry IV and Louis XIII, with engraving of his assassination

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* A very important historical letter, conveying the instructions of the King on State affairs.

- 110 HENRY IV (King of France) A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, addressed "à Mon cousyne, Monsr. le Vyconte de Turenne," FINE LETTER ON MILITARY OPERATIONS

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* He has heard from Boyrnant of the division between him and Marsolan. It seems to him it would be better to put Boyrnant in Sainte Baseylle with thirty men for the defence of that place, which is threatened, and in danger on account of the disaffection of the inhabitants. The company of De Vivans is to be maintained with the contributions of the Garonne.

- 111 HOGARTH (W.) Painter, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, April 18, 1757, to J. F. Reiffstein of Cassel, whose letter to Hogarth, highly

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praising the latter's "Analysis of Beauty" and inviting him to become a member of the Imperial Academy of Augsburg is here included. Hogarth, in thanking M. Reiffstein for his invitation, writes : (2)

On the receipt of your polite letter, dated Cassel, March the 24th, I was most agreeably surpris'd, nor could I help being much elevated at finding the very genteel invitation therein given me to become a member of so worthy and respectable a corporation as the Imperial Academy of Augsbourg, on which account let me request it as a favour that you will be so good as to pay my proper compliments to the gentlemen belonging to it, and at the same time assure them that I with eagerness most humbly accept what they are pleased to confer upon me.

* * Hogarth's letters are of extreme rarity as he disliked writing, and much preferred the brush to the pen.

- 112 HUMBOLDT (Alexander von) Naturalist and Traveller, A. L. s.
1 p. 4to, *Paris*, 19 Sept. 1838; addressed Envelope in his
autograph and A. L. s. from P. J. G. Cabanis, 15 *Fructidor*,
an 12, to M. Bitaubé, thanking him for a set of his works (3)

- 113 HUME (David) *Historian*, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *London*, 25 May, 1767, an interesting letter to a friend in Paris:

..... You judge right, my dear Friend. It will never be my purpose, and I believe, still less in my Power, to enter into the Prejudices entertained by the vulgar Part of my Country-men and to feel an antipathy against the French Nation. I know them too well to be capable of such a sentiment. Happily, both Nations are at present seriously disposed to cultivate peace with each other The frequent Revolutions in this Country make me expect a sudden dismissal from my employment. I shall comfort myself very easily, more especially as I then intend to take a journey into France.

- 114 HUNTER (John) Surgeon, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Novr. 6th*, 1777, to Dr. Jenner :

I wrote twice to you from Bath since I saw you, and have had no answer to either ; what the D—l is become of you?

- 115 IRETON (Henry) Parliamentary General and son-in-law of
Oliver Cromwell, Signature to an Order, 1 p. folio, 28
April, 1651, for the payment of troops in Ireland

- 116 JAMES I (King of England) A. L. s. when James VI of Scotland, $\frac{1}{2}$ p. folio, *undated* :

Maister / I pray you send me with this beareare gray fairfax for he
will stand me in maist speciall steadd at this tyme & I promise you
upon my honoure ye sall have youre choyce betwixt (this) & fastrounis
evin / Shrove Tuesday / of any hunting horse in my staible except tua,
in earnest I pray you send him immediately, fair weil,
I pray you anis
againe send him.

Yours freind as befoire,
JAMES R.

- 117 JAMES Duke of York (afterwards James II) A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Bruxelles*, May 30, to his brother Charles II, in favour of the son of Lady Bellasyse :

Hearing the Lords in the tower are coming to their tryal I thought it proper for me to put your Ma: in mind of what you were pleased to promise to my Lady Bellasis, concerning her Sonne, in case his Grandfather should be condemned, which I cannot beleve will be, however if it should, I hope you will not lett the boy lose either the estate or title, nothing can be sayd against him he being a protestant and all ways bred up so ; etc.

- 118 JAMES II (King of England) Royal Sign Manual to a Certificate for the payment of officers, 3 pp. folio, 10 *July*, 1686, countersigned by W. Blathwayt. Amongst those who sign as receiving their pay is John Churchill, afterwards Duke of Marlborough

- 119 JOHNSON (Dr. S.) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, to David Garrick, *May 25th* (no year), requesting places to be reserved for "any night on which you intend to appear before Friday," with an interesting A. L. s. from Dr. Birkbeck Hill explaining the allusions in the letter (2)

- 120 JOHNSON (Dr. S.) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *June 23*, 1784, to the Rev. Dr. Taylor, of Ashbourne, *seal*, with a letter from Dr. Birkbeck Hill explaining the same : (2)

Boswell has a great mind to draw me to Lichfield, and as I love to travel with him, I have a mind to venture . . . Sir John Hawkins has just told me that you preached on Sunday with great vigour. You have therefore a great fund of strength left, which I entreat you not to bleed away.

- 121 JOHNSON (Dr. S.) A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *Dec. 22*, 1774, to the same, with an explanatory letter from Dr. Birkbeck Hill

* * * The letter from Dr. Johnson is extremely interesting, giving a long account of a visit from his old schoolfellow Charles Congreve, whom he is sorry to find has sunk into a confirmed valetudinarian. His greatest comfort is to find him "firm and orthodox, yet he consorts with John Wesley." (2)

- 122 JOHNSON (Dr. S.) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Sept. 21*, 1776, to Mr. Ryland :

I have procured this play to be read by Mrs. Thrale, who declares that no play was ever more nicely pruned from the objection of indelicacy. If it can be got upon the stage it will, I think, succeed ; etc.

- 123 JOSEPHINE (Empress) first wife of Napoleon I, Signature to a Note addressed to Monsieur Bonpland, 4to, *Malmaison*, 5 *Mai*, 1813



SECOND DAY'S SALE.

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124 KATHERINE OF ARRAGON (Queen of Henry VIII) A MAGNIFICENT HOLOGRAPH LETTER, APPARENTLY UNPUBLISHED, 3 pp. folio, in Spanish, written from *Buckden*, 8th February, 1534, to her nephew the Emperor Charles V, *with seal*. It is almost impossible to exaggerate the interest of this touching letter. IT ENTIRELY RELATES TO THE SUBJECT OF HER DIVORCE, and entreats the Emperor as the only friend she has in the world able to aid her, to obtain justice. On March 23rd sentence was given by the Pope in a secret consistory at Rome that her marriage was valid, but the English Parliament had already declared Anne Boleyn queen and herself princess dowager. The translation of some passages from this remarkable letter are appended :

Most high and most powerful Lord : it is but a short time since I wrote to your Majesty stating my opinion upon the articles which the ambassador of the King, my lord and husband, presented to Your Majesty ; after which the ambassador (Chapuys), who resides here, showed to me other articles, which His Holiness sent by his nuncio to Your Highness upon the same affair, to which I replied as well as appeared to me would suit the good of this [my] cause, avoiding the delay which the said articles necessarily bring with them, as I believe the said ambassador will have notified to Your Majesty. And, of a truth, considering what has, and is taking place respecting the said delay, and perceiving that neither the daily offences made to God here—which go on the increase—nor my own continual complaints, nor the power of Your Highness, are sufficient to induce His Holiness to do [me] justice—for I ask nothing else of him—I was almost determined not to trouble Your Majesty any more with my letters, but entrust the declaration of my Justice to God, and accept this as a remedy for my troubles and a consolation for my life. Yet it seemed to me as if in so doing I should be tempting God, especially when I see that the sin, wherein the King my lord lives, brings about other sins every hour, as it would appear from the attempt they have lately made, without fear of God, and to the great scandal of all Christendom, against the authority of the Holy See.

[See ILLUSTRATION.]

allende obbyen espero ~~aparecer~~^{era} en su vida es noa far yo bo-
 alza si me este de otra manera q esta agora app para
 cumplir co qd pnyo el qual pnyo abez benydo esta
 pnyo aqtoz terminos por no se abez mostzando en ello co-
 mo debyora ny yo tan poco no dixase de x me algun esparon
 lo de pensar pnyora aya mas espcy al med deyendo tan
 buena dypnyo pa q se pnydad pnyo pnyo a en la
 qual todo se acabara quanto este tanto la conarney ad-
 cada uno facel luy y dyos q fabe la vida basta pa ny q
 fango como dygo de casagada la mya abra magistad humyl
 med suplico q por la hmo fna q conyo en esto aecho y
 co my lya sola caridad aydo bu poco ~~ffo~~^{q conyendo} q ahy no fuyse
 mos de su fango fno sola med por ayndar apez fnoas ta
 opresas y en tanta nea fidad es oblygado tra magistad
 de ayndarnos all darla con q x me mos acuytas q es caridad
 por q de otra manera no se espera fno q por la multiplicaydo
 de tan grates pecados a de bnyr grady fmo castigo el qual
 pleya ahy fnoz guadar abra magistad y de di tanta
 vida y acoratar asu pado como yo dygo suphcando
 abra magistad q por done mys boffones por q ay como my
 corajo esta ynqueto pnyo my madre q no ofyna my
 casta como debya en buodon ahy de chero

Humyl y a de bra magistad

h. ashornal

My Brother Tom is getting better and I hope I shall see
both him and Reynolds well before I retire from the
world. I shall see you soon and have some talk about
what Books I shall take with me -

Remember me to ^{Henry} ~~Henry~~ Woodhouse John Keats
and Percy Street

Erata -

Page 4 line 4 place the comma after old

Page 60 line 12 for head read head +

- 68 - 5 place a comma after dine

88 - 13 for "my kindest" read "delicious"

- 90 - 10 for "honour" read "horror" +

- 98 leave out the inverted commas in lines 12 and 14

~~122 line 12 for "interest" read "tip-top"~~

Page 106 line 17 for "is it" read "is't"

- 151 - 3 dele comma

- 177 there should be a white space after the 5th line

- 185 line 13 a note of exclam. after longing in
stead of the full stop.

- 205 - 6 dele inverted commas after ha!

There is a great mistake in the 1st line page 195 - it should
read thus - "Favour from thee and so I kipper gave
to the word air &c"

Page 194 line 3 for not of interrog. just not of exclam

I cannot discover any other error - the preface is well in
more than you have left out - adieu -

125. KATHERINE PARR (Queen of Henry VIII) L. s. "Kateryn the quene," 1 p. oblong folio, "To our right der and entirely beloved Brother the Lord Parre, Lord Warden of the Marches," on the occasion of her marriage to the King :

Ryght der and welbelqued brother we grete youe wel. Latinge youe wit that when it hath pleased Almighty god of his goodnes to inclyne the Kings Mat^e in suche wise towards me as it hathe pleased his highnes to take me of all others most unworthie to his wief whiche is as of reason it ought to be the greatest Joye and comfort that could happen to me in this world. To th' intent yo^r being my natural brother may reioyce wth me in the goodnes of god and of his Mat^e as the person who by nature hath most cause of the same, I thought mete to give you this advertisement and to require you to let me some tyme here of your healthe as frendly as ye wold have done if god & his Mat^e had not called me to this honor, which I assure you shall be moch to my comfort. Given at my lords manor of Otelandes the XXth of July the XXXVth year (1543) of his Mat^es most noble reign.

126. KAUFFMAN (Angelica, R.A.) Painter, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, in German, 12 *fany*. 1805, *scarce*

127. KEATS (JOHN) Poet, A. L. s. 3½ pp. 4to, A VERY FINE LETTER OF UNUSUAL LENGTH, dated *Teignmouth, Friday (27 April, 1818)*, to his publisher John Taylor, Fleet St., relating to the proof-sheets of "Endymion" (which was published in May, 1818), and adding a long list of Errata. After excusing himself for leaving so much of the work of correcting to Taylor, and making certain suggestions as to marking the speeches, he continues :

.... I was proposing to travel over the North this Summer—there is but one thing to prevent me—I know nothing, I have read nothing and I mean to follow Solomon's directions to "get wisdom—get understanding." I find cavalier days are gone by. I find that I can have no enjoyment in the World but continual drinking of Knowledge. I find there is no worthy pursuit but the idea of doing some good for the world—some do it with their society—some with their wit—some with their benevolence—some with a sort of power of conferring pleasure and good humour on all they meet and in a thousand ways, all equally dutiful to the command of Great Nature—there is but one way for me—the road lies through application, study and thought. I will pursue it, and to that end propose retiring for some years. I have been hovering for some time between an exquisite sense of the luxurious and a love for Philosophy—were I calculated for the former I should be glad, but as I am not I shall turn my soul to the latter.

[See ILLUSTRATION.]

128. KINGSLEY (Rev. Charles) Novelist, A. L. s. 3 pp. 8vo, *Good Friday*, 1858 ; others of Grote the historian, H. Hallam, etc. (5)

- 129 KOSSUTH (Louis) Hungarian Patriot, A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo, *Nov.* 30, in English, in answer to an enquiry about the death of Desnaij, the Hungarian sculptor ; and two others (3)
- 130 LAFAYETTE (G. M. Marquis de) General, served in the American War, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Paris*, 7 *Juillet*, 1818, *interesting* :
 . . . Je suis venu pour le diner Americain, anniversaire de l'Independance.
- 131 LA FONTAINE (Jean de) French Fabulist, two Auto. Receipts signed, on 1 p. 4to, 22 *Oct.* 1660
- 132 LALANDE (J. J. Le Français de) French Astronomer, Auto. Critique signed, 6½ pp. 4to, on Robinet's "Dictionnaire Universel."—ANQUETIL DUPERRON (A. H.) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, declining to accept an office which has been offered him (2)
- 133 LAMB (CHARLES) Writer and Essayist, AUTOGRAPH MANUSCRIPT OF HIS WELL-KNOWN ESSAY "GRACE BEFORE MEAT," 6½ pp. folio, signed "Elia" and addressed to Messrs. Taylor & Hessey, his publishers (*postmark Hackney*, 1 *Oct.* 1821), with "Elia" also written at corner of the address.
- * * It is almost needless to point out the importance of this manuscript of one of the most famous "Essays of Elia." Lamb's autograph manuscripts are of the utmost rarity. The present one has numerous corrections, and bears testimony to the care with which these essays were written.
 [See ILLUSTRATION.]
- 134 LAMB (Charles) Autograph Verses, "The Boy, the Mother and the Butterfly," *mended, but complete* :
 Young William held a Butterfly in chase
 And it was pretty to observe the race
 Betwixt the Fly and Child, who nigh had caught him,
 But for a merry jest his Mother taught him.
 "My valiant Huntsman, fie!" she said—"for shame
 You are too big a match for such small game ;
 To catch the hare, or nimble squirrel try,
 Remember, William, *he* is BUT A FLY."
- 135 LAMBERT (John) Parliamentary General, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Bradford*, March 6, 1643, addressed to Sir Thomas Fairfax, General of the Northern Army. A MOST INTERESTING HISTORICAL LETTER, giving particulars of the attack upon the Royalists at Hunslett, the names of the prisoners taken, etc.

(7)
A short form upon these occasions is felt to be unbecoming; a long one, I am afraid, cannot escape the charge of impertinence. — I do not quite approve of the epigrammatic conciseness with which that equivocal wag (but my pleasant school-fellow) C. N. L., when importuned for a Grace, used to enquire, first slyly leering down the table, "Is there no clergyman here?" — significantly adding, "Thank ~~God~~ G —" Nor do I think our old form at school quite pertinent, when we were used to preface our bald bread and cheese suppers with a preamble, connecting with that humble blessing a recognition of benefits the most useful and overwhelming to the imagination which religion has to offer. Non tunc illis erat locus. I remember we were put to it, to reconcile the phrase "good creatures", upon which the blessing rested, with the fare set before us, willingly understanding that expression in a low and animal sense, till some one recalled a legend which told how in the golden days of Christ's the young Hospitallers were wont to have smoking joints of roast meat upon their righty boards, till some pious benefactor, commiserating the necessities rather than the palates of the children, commuted our flesh for garments, and gave us — homoines referens — trousers instead of mutton.

Elia

- 136 LANDSEER (Sir Edwin) Painter, A. L. s. (*with monogram*), 1 p. 8vo, to Sir W. Boxall ; others of Paul DELAROCHE and William ETTY, the last containing a copy of the birth register of Flaxman the sculptor (3)
- 137 LEICESTER (Robert Dudley, Earl of) Favourite of Q. Elizabeth, A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Hampton Court, 2 November, 1584*, addressed to John Ottomans in Paris, FINE LETTER AND RARE AS A HOLOGRAPH
- 138 LEICESTER (Robert Dudley, Earl of) A. L. s. 1 full p. folio, *at y^e Court this XVIII of November, 1576*, addressed to the Lord Treasurer and Sir Walter Mildmay, Chancellor of the Exchequer, requiring five thousand pounds beforehand, while his assurances are being prepared
- 139 LOCKE (John) Philosopher, A. L. s. 2 pp. 8vo, *Oates, 11 Aug. '04*, to his intimate friend Anthony Collins, VERY RARE :
 . . . since one naturally loves as well those that one has done good to as those whom one has received good from I leave it to you to manage the account as you please. . . . I must not have you be under any restraint to speake to me what ever you think fit for me to do, whether I am of the same mind or noe. The use of a friend is to persuade us to the right not to suppose always that we are in it.
- 140 LORENZO DE' MEDICI (*the Magnificent*) Prince of Florence, Scholar, and Patron of Art, A. L. s. 1 p. oblong 4to, *Florentie, die VIII Matii, 1469*, to Ludovico de Gonzaga, RARE
- 141 LOUIS XIV (King of France) Instructions on the Conduct of the War, addressed to Marshal Catinat, 6 pp. folio, dated *Marly 12^e Aoust, 1692*. At the end are five lines in the King's autograph, with his signature
- 142 LUTHER (Martin) Reformer, A. L. s. 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ pp. folio, dated *Wittenberg, on the Thursday after St. Margaret, 1525*, to John Duke of Saxony. A FINE AND INTERESTING LETTER in German, on ecclesiastical matters, principally with reference to the appointment of George Spalatinus to the Pastoral Office at Aldenberg, and suggests that the glebe lands should be used for the benefit of the Christian preacher, and continues :
 Whosoever will not preach the Gospel, ought not to be supported by the preaching of the Gospel. It has been allowed them long enough, and, on my part, I beg as a supporter of the Gospel ought willingly to do, that if the Canons of Oldenburg should try to obtain the sanction of Your Electoral Grace, for their former and persistent unchristian conduct, in the disservice of God and vexatious abuse of

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their position, Your Electoral Grace will graciously refuse them the same and will refer them to the word of God and the ideal of the Christian Commonwealth. For it were scandalous, if the fallen idolatry should be set up again, about which I have no doubt they will busy themselves at the Court of Your Electoral Grace.

- 143 MACHIAVELLI (N.) Italian Politician and Writer, author of "The Prince," AN EXTREMELY FINE A. L. s. 3 pp. folio, dated *Florence*, 1 *June*, 1503, to the Commissary Tebalducci, *with seal*, RARE

- 144 MAINTENON (Frances d'Aubigné, Marquise de) Wife of Louis XIV, A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Versailles*, *ce 27 Janvier*, 1688, addressed to Monsieur d'Hozier, Généalogiste de la Maison du Roy, AN EXTREMELY FINE LETTER, commencing :

Les papiers que Mr. de la Maisonfort vous a portés sont seulement pour vous faire voir si Mlle. de Belle est noble, je ne veux plus recevoir de dames de St. Louis qui ne le soient, mais je ne pretens point quelles fient de preuves et il me suffira quand je ne connoitray pas leur naissance que vous me disiez, ce qui en sera commences par Mlle. de la Tour de Belle.

- 145 MARAT (Jean Paul) Republican Deputy, assassinated 1793, A. L. 1 p. 4to, *ce dimanche 17 Janvier* (1790), to M. Lablée

- 146 MARIE DE MEDICI (Queen of France) Wife of Henry IV, A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *undated*, addressed "Au Roy Monsieur mon filz" (Louis XIII), VERY FINE, *seals and silks attached*, *with portrait and biography*. Seeking a reconciliation, she writes :

Monsieur mon filz / Je vous rends grace tres humble des assurances quil vous a pleu me faire doner della conseruacion de vos bons graces et de la creance que vous avez de mon innocence sur les faux bruits que lon a faict courrir de pratique que je faisois faire a Barbin contre vostre service sont effets de vostre bonte qui ma tousjours faict croire que nadiouterees fois au callonnies qui interesst mon honeur come ceux la qui me sont de telle importance que je ne me puisse empecher de vous supplier de vouloir pourvoir all eclercisement de ceste affaire par quel que demonstrations cy publiques que l'avantage que la verite me done soit recongneue aussi bien d'un chacun come elle de vous.

- 147 MARIE DE MEDICI, L. sub. and s. 1 p. 4to, à *Compeigne*, *le x^e May*, 1624, to the Duke of Lorraine, *with seals and silk*

- 148 MARLBOROUGH (John Churchill, Duke of) A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Camp near Maestricht*, *May*, 1703, A SPLENDID LETTER, *giving details of the capture of Bonn*, etc. :

... Your Grace will have seen the articles for the surrender of Bonne. I sett out from thence the next morning after I had signed

Monsiegnenz et bon pere. Apres auoyz remercie
vostre maieſte en toute humilite pour les lettres
que jay receu dycelle depuis vostre partement a
hispaigne: cestes seront seulement pour congratu-
ler avec vostre Ma^{te} la bone fortune qui a
plein a dieu de sa grand bonte (et en mon iugement
miraculeusement) donez au Roy vostre filz mon-
siegnenz et bon mary. les particulars des
quelles bones nouvelles / combien que je scan-
que vostre Ma^{te} entendra par les lettres du
Roy mon dict siegnenz: neantmoins il me sem-
bleit mon deuoyz de non souffrir passer ce courriez
sans mes lettres a vostre Ma^{te} Suppliant ycelle
que je pourray ouyr de sa bone sante et bones
nouuelles tant de foyz, come occasion seruira.
Remectant les nouvelles de ce Royaulme aux lettres
du Regent figuerza / lesquelles il scaura mieulx
declarez en ordze que moy. A tant Je prie le createur
donez a ~~Ma^{te}~~ vostre Maieſte en tresbone
sante treslongue vie / la quelle chose, apres la bone
sante et presence du Roy vostre filz et monsiegnenz
me sera les plus agreables nouvelles en ce monde
come je suis bien obligee. de Rychemond le xij^e
daoust

vostre treschumble fille
Senz / cousine et pezpernelle
Allyee Marye

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them, and arrived here the day following, where I found the Enemy encamped in the neighbourhood much stronger than we expected they could have been, having drain'd all their Garrisons, this has a little disconcerted the measures we had taken before I left the Hague for the attack of Antwerp. . . . we march tomorrow to post ourselves between the Enemy and Liege, as well for the security thereof as to give the Enemy a jealousy of our designing against Huy, while the rest of our troops that were at Bonne are hastening towards Flandres, etc.

- 149 MARLBOROUGH (Sarah, Duchess of) L. s. 1 p. folio, *April 6, 1742*, to Mr. Cooke. In this very extraordinary letter she speaks of having vindicated herself by incontestable proof from the vile aspersions thrown upon her by the rage of parties :

. . . This I have done very clearly, and I don't care what fools or Mad People say of me, which will always be a great majority. And I am as little concerned at what Kings may write : For I am very sure that I shall never more have any thing to do with Kings or Ministers, for which I thank God.

- 150 MARY TUDOR (QUEEN OF ENGLAND) A MAGNIFICENT HOLOGRAPH LETTER, s. "Marye," 1 full p. folio, in French, *Richmond, 14 August (1557)*, OF GREAT HISTORICAL IMPORTANCE, being addressed to her father-in-law, the Emperor Charles V, after he had abdicated, congratulating him on the news of the victory which his son, and her husband, Philip II, had obtained at the Battle of St. Quentin on August 10th. The letter commences :

Monseigneur et bon pere. Apres avoyr remercie vostre Maieste en toute humilite pour les lettres que jay receu dycelle depuis vostre partement a Hispaigne : cestes seront seulement pour congratuler avec vostre Ma^{te} la boñe fortune qui a pleu à dieu de sa grand bonte (et en mon jugement, miraculeusement) doñer au Roy vostre filz mon seigneur et bon mary. Les particularites des quelles boñes nouvelles, combien que je scay que vostre Ma^{te} intendera par les lettres du Roy mon dict seigneur : neantmoins il me sembloit mon debvoyr de non souffrir passer ce courier sans mes lettres a vostre Ma^{te} Suppliant ycelle que ye pourray ouyr de sa boñe sante et boñes nouvelles tant de foy, come occasion servira.

[See ILLUSTRATION.]

- 151 MARY TUDOR, Her Royal Sign Manual, "Marye the quene," to a Document, 2½ pp. folio (*last leaf mended, but apparently nothing missing*), entitled "A memoriall from our trustie and ryght welbeloved counsellor Anthony Husey Esquier, lately chosen governor of our marchante adventurers in the lowe countries and by us appoynted to be our Agent in those partes, given the last of June, 1556," with portraits, etc.

- 152 MARY (QUEEN OF SCOTS), born 1542, executed Feb. 8, 1587.

A SUPERB HOLOGRAPH LETTER IN FRENCH, 1 full p. folio, an intensely interesting letter, written while the unfortunate Queen was in captivity at Chartley, addressed "A Monsieur de Chasteauneuf Ambassadeur du Roy tres Chrestien mon beau frere," and endorsed "Di mano de la Reyna de Escocia à XXXI de Jan. 1586" :

Monsieur l'embassadeur craignant que la despesche en chiffre que ie vous fys dernièrement par aultre voye ne vous aye este rendu ie vous envoie ung duplicata ny voullant y mander aulcune chose d'importance iusques a ce que ie soye seure que vous ayez receu l'alphabet cy enclos pour servir cy apres entre nous car cestuy cy a passe par trop de mains pour sy fyer et une prisonniere a tout a craindre ie suis contente pour ceste religion mourir et estre destenue, mays ie ne veulx exposer le troupeau de fidelles pour lamour de moy ie desireroys infiniment scauvoir loccasion du voyage en escosse du baron desneval et votre opinion comme iauray a proceder avec luy pour correspondre a sa charge et commission si il mest permis denvoyer quelqun des myens devers mon filz comme ie requis dernièrement envoyez moy par ce porteur tous les paquetz que vous et cherelles auves entre les mayns pour moy les inferment en une petite boite ou sac de cuir fort.

Votre bien bonne amyne Marie
de Chartley ce dernier de Januier. R.

[See FRONTISPIECE.]

- 153 MARY II (Queen of England) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, a most interesting and affectionate letter, addressed "A Madame d'Ouerkirke," *Guedy, 25 de Fev., with the seal, in fine preservation* :

Je stois senciblement touchee d'apprendre la mort de Madame de Lansdown sachant come bien cella vous seroit sencible et a M. d'Ouerkirke, J'advoue que j'en estois mesme surprise ne croyant pas qu'elle fut si mall. Je prieres dieu de vous donner les consolations qui vous sont nessessaire et qui assurement ne peuvent venir que de lui, et il semble qu'il vous a fait de grace de considerer les choses de ce monde comme vous le devez. Je souhaite de tous mon cœur que par cette example adjoustee a tant d'autre que nous voyons chaque jour nous pouvions estre autent detachee du monde et soumise a la voluntee de dieu que nous le devons afin d'estre prepare a la mort qui est si incertaine. Je croit que vostre fille l'estoit et ne dout point qu'elle ne soit heureux, ce n'est que ceux qu'elle a lailsee en ce monde qui sont a plaindre, ce que je fais autant qu'il est possible et n'a pas voulu manquer de vous assurer de la part que je prens en tous ce qui vous touche estant autant vostre Amie que je suis.—Marie R.

- 154 MARY OF MODENA (Queen of James II), A. L. s. "M. R." 2 pp. 4to, *St. Germain, 20 Janvier (1704), with seal*, to the Abbess of the Convent of Chaillot. It was to this nunnery that the exiled Queen frequently retired, and here she was buried in 1718. After stating that she has not ventured to write to M. de Vendome without permission

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from the King, or at all events without asking the advice of Madame de Maintenon, she continues :

. . . . Je me porte asses bien, Dieu merci et bien mieux que je n'ay encore fait depuis Fontainebleau, je suis persuadée que vos prières et celles de vos Saintes filles me sont d'une grande utilité et que sans elles je succomberais, car je suis accablée de toutes sortes de chagrins.

- 155 MELANCTHON (Philip) Reformer, A. L. s. in full "Philippus Melancthon," in Latin, with a Greek quotation, 1 p. folio, 26 March, 1540, addressed to Dr. J. Lange, *with remains of seal*
- 156 MENDELSSOHN-BARTHOLDY (Felix) Composer, A. L. s. 3 full pp. 4to, *Leipzig*, 24 Feb. 1838, in German, addressed to Madame Kiéné in Paris, *a very fine friendly letter, partly on musical matters*
- 157 MENDELSSOHN-BARTHOLDY (Felix) A. L. s. "Felix M. B." 1 p. 8vo, *London*, 6 February, 1836, to C. Klingemann
- 158 MIRABEAU (Victor Riquetti, Marquis de) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Paris*, 3^e Janvier, 1767, to his daughter the Marquise Du Faillant, *with seal*.—MÉRARD DE ST. JUSTE. Auto Ode in imitation of Anacreon "Sur ses Gouts, a un Ami" (2)
- 159 MONTGOLFIER (J. M.) French Aeronaut, A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Annonai*, le 24 juin, 1784, to the Comte d'Estragues :
Le Balon de St. Cloud n'a eu qu'un très médiocre succès, malgré l'argent enorme qu'il a couté je n'ay encor aucune réponse au sujet de celui de Paris.
- 160 MONTROSE (James Graham, Marquis of) executed 1649, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Brechine*, 24 March, 1645, RARE. Desiring him to hasten out with all his fencible and other men, excepting such as are required "for maintaining the housse and the prisonners whose number you wold a littell increase."
- 161 MORLAND (George) Painter, A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *St. Omers*, Oct^r 30th 1785, to a relative, *a small hole mended in p. 1*. Giving an account of his tour abroad, including notices of pictures, especially of Rubens' "Descent from the Cross"; alludes to the relics, one of which he says is the soul of St. Omer in a large silver box. I keep the best of company here, Marquiss's, etc. and if I had colours I might paint like smoke"; also a brief Auto. Note s.

- 162 MORNAY (Philippe de) Seigneur du Plessis Marly, French Statesman, L. sub. and s. 1 p. folio, *Zutphen*, 5 *Juillet* (no year), to Vicomte Turenne. An interesting political letter, detailing movements in the Low Countries. He apprehends danger to the Churches, and has no hope from Flanders, *with portrait*
- 163 MOZART (W. A.) Musical Composer, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, in German, addressed to Madame La Baronne de Waldstetten, *with seal*. A LETTER OF THE HIGHEST INTEREST, relating to Constance Weber, his future wife, who was then residing with Madame de Waldstetten. Mozart says that Constance's mother threatens to send the police if her daughter does not return home at once
- 164 MOZART (W. A.) Autograph Music, 2 pp. folio, with words "Cum Sancto Spiritu in gloria Dei patris," etc., apparently from one of his Masses
- 165 MURAT (Joachim) King of Naples, A. L. s. 1½ pp. 8vo, addressed to his mother; A. Note of Recommendation s. and A. L. s. of 2 pp. 4to, from Caroline Bonaparte, youngest sister of Napoleon, and wife of Murat, *portrait* (3)
- 166 MURAT. A. L. s. from Achille, Letitia and Louise Murat, son and daughters of the King of Naples (3)
- 167 MURILLO (Bartolomeo) Spanish Painter, Autograph Signature appended to an original Sketch of Peasants before a ruined building, *rare*
- 168 NAPOLEON I. Signature as Général-en-Chef de l'Armée d'Italie, *Mentone*, 14 *Ventose*, to a Letter, 1 p. 4to, with corrections in his autograph
- 169 NAPOLEON. Sebatier de Cavaillon. Ode to General Buonaparte, with corrections, beginning "Au grand vainqueur de l'Italie"
- 170 NECKER (Jacques) French Statesman, A. L. (unsigned) 4 pp. 4to. A long and interesting letter, commencing :
Je n'avais pas besoin d'être averti par la première lettre de votre nom, Monsieur, ni par aucun indice pour reconnoître votre delicate et courageuse amitié à la lecture d'un article du Journal de Paris.
- 171 NELSON (Lord) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Medusa*, Aug^t 7th 1801, to Emma, Lady Hamilton, *with seal* :
Pray send good Castalcicala's letter. My mind is not so perfectly at ease as I wish it, but I hope by your next letter I shall be made better, to our friends say everything which is kind and to our enemies damn them.

My dear Friend

I have been four times at
the widow Aubrey's to day &
she is willing ^{for} upon consent
to do ^{it} thou desirest of me
by thy letter; had I been able
to have come so far to night,
I would have done it, with your
will to morrow wait upon the
young Aubrey went into the city
to receive money, & was not
just now come back; so soon as
I can speak with him, will let
the farther know w^h may be done
in thy business. I look pity thy
many misfortunes & heartily
desire they may be made bene-
ficial to thee both as a man &
Christian, & am sorry I cannot be
as serviceable

to thee as I sincerely wish. For w^h
even thou mayest think, I am

Thy affectionate
Friend

W. M. L. C.

- 172 NEWMAN (J. H.) Cardinal, A. L. s. 4 pp. 8vo, 29 October, 1862, to the Rev. G. Capel, *interesting*, giving his opinion on Buckle's Works, which he has just been reading; A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo, *The Oratory*, Nov^r 24, 1867. — NIGHTINGALE (Florence) A. L. s. 2 pp. 8vo, *Scutari*, Dec. 22/55, on necessities for the sick troops; others of Cardinal Vaughan and Dean Stanley (5)
- 173 NEWTON (Sir Isaac) Signature as President of the Royal Society on a notice to attend a meeting of the Society for the election of Officers, Nov^r 20th 1725, *with engraved heading*
- 174 NEWTON (Sir Isaac) Signature to a Treasury Order, 24 December, 1718, s. also by Hopton Haynes, *with portrait*
- 175 PENN (WILLIAM) Founder of Pennsylvania, A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *undated*, EXTREMELY RARE :
 My ould Friend/I have been four times at the widdow Aubreys to-day and she is willing if her son consent to do w^t thou desirest of me by thy letter . . . I truly pity thy many misfortunes and heartily desire they may be made beneficiall to thee both as a man & Christian, and am sorry I cannot be as serviceable to thee as I sincerely wish, for w^t ever thou mayest think I am Thy affect & reall friend
 Wm. Penn.
 [See ILLUSTRATION.]
- 176 PEPYS (S.) Secretary of the Admiralty and Diarist, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, March 4, 170^o_I, *Shrove Tuesday*, to John Jackson, his nephew, at Lisbon, FINE AND RARE :
 . . . I hope you will long ere this comes, have mett with mine of y^e 21st of Jan. to Lisbon, or y^e 28th Do to Cadiz by w^{ch} you will have learned how long I have beene before hand with you in your motion by this & have my allowance to retorne to Madrid.
- 177 PEPYS (S.) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Greenwich*, Oct^{ber} 24, 1665, about the disposal of some sick men whom he declines to take charge of "having much more of our own proper Worke on our hands than wee feare wee can quitt ourselves of soe well as wee would"
- 178 PHILIP II (King of Spain) A. L. s. 1 full p. folio, *January 6*, 1559, *with seal*, relating to negotiations concerning the Peace, HOLOGRAPH LETTERS OF PHILIP II ARE EXTREMELY RARE
- 179 PIOZZI (Mrs. H. L.) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Scarborough*, 22 June, 1789, to Major Barry, *with seal*, a very amusing and

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characteristic letter. After detailing various items of news, she continues :

Mr. Piozzi is very sensible of your Friendship & bids me offer you his best compliments. He bids me to tell you what our friend Mr. Chapperton says (that you like so), I had given him my book, and in a modest humour called it a *Trifle*. 'Tis a very rich good *Trifle* replies he, with nice *Savoy & Naples* Biscuits dipt in Cyprus Wine at the bottom. I am very glad the Irish are sensible of your merits, all the world is so I believe : but pray condescend to accept the Tribute of one Welchwoman.

- 180 PITT (W.) Earl of Chatham, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *March ye 3 (no year)* :

I desire you will send a circular Letter to the Commissioners of Reference upon the Preston Pan Regiments, desiring they shall meet Saturday next at eleven.

- 181 POLE (REGINALD) Cardinal, Archbishop of Canterbury, A LONG AND EXTREMELY FINE A. L. s. in Italian, 3 pp. folio, *London*, 14 *January*, 1555, to Cardinal Morone, mentions the Queen and the Ambassador at Rome

* * * At this period Pole was occupied with the proceedings for the reform and settlement of the affairs of the English Church and its reconciliation with Rome.

- 182 POLE (Reginald) Cardinal, L. s. 1 p. folio, in Italian, *Roma*, *XI Genaro*, 1547, addressed to Cardinal Sant Angelo legato della Marca

* * * Asking that the governorship of Ascoli or Ancona should be bestowed on Cesare Vanuccio.

- 183 POUSSIN (Nicolas) French Painter, fine A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Parigi*, 14 *Marzo*, 1642, addressed to the Abbate di Cavoré at Rome

* * * A very interesting letter in Italian, relating to pictures he is engaged on.

- 184 POUSSIN (N.) A. L. s. 1 full p. folio, *Parigi*, 9 *Maggio*, 1642, addressed to the same

- 185 PRIOR (Matthew) Poet and Diplomatist, A. L. s. 3½ pp. 4to, in French, *Paris ce 8^{me} Oct^{re}* 1712, AN EXTREMELY FINE LETTER OF GREAT HISTORICAL IMPORTANCE

* * * Prior was at this time in Paris conducting the negotiations which brought about the Treaty of Utrecht (known

S^r Walter Cope, you are of my old acquaintance, and were my familiar friend for many yeeres, in w^{ch} time I have you cannot say that ever I used any unkind office towards you. But our fortunes are now changed, & it may be in your power greatly to oblige me unto you, if the finding of a man in my estate be worth any thing.

My desire unto you is, that you will be pleased to move my Lord Treasurer in my behalf, that by his grace my wife might againe be made a prisoner with me, as she hath bin for sixe yeeres last past, first being now divided from me, & therby to my great misprisioning I am driven to live in sorrow. A miserable state it is, & yet greater to me, who in this wretched estate can hope for no other thing, than terrible sorrow.

It is now, & I call the Lord of all power to witness, & I ever have bin, & am resolved that it was never in the worthy heart of S^r Robert Ceryll (what soever a counsellor of state, & a Lord Treasurer of England must do) to suffer me to fall, with respect to perill. For what sever tomes it hath pleased his Lordship to use towards me, w^{ch} might utterly dispaire any bodie else, yet I knowe & he spake them as a counsellor, sitting in counsell, & in company of such as would not otherwise have bin satisfied. But as God liveth, I would have bought his presence at a farre dearer rate than those few pence, and these three moneths rest in imprisonment, for it is in his briefest space countenance that I behold all that maye be me of comfort, & all the hope I have, & from w^{ch} I shall never be broken till I see the last of evils, & the dispayre w^{ch} hath no heale. The blessings of God cannot make him cruell that was never so, nor prosperitie teach any man, any man of so great worth, to delight in the endless conversion of an enemies mischance of him who in his very sorrowe nature can never be so true a friend towards him.

S^r the matter is of no great importance, (though a cruell destiny hath made it so to me) to desire that my wife maye live with me in this miserable place, If by your mediation I maye obtayne it I will acknowledge it in the highest degree of thankfulness, & rest truly in howe fure I be to be remembered
By yours.

ad. 1602. & 1603.
S.

W^m R. R.

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as "Matt's Peace"). Speaking of the circumstances which militated against a cessation of hostilities he writes :

... a cette heure que j'ay la plume a la main Je ne dois pas me passer de vous faire part d'une nouvelle dont sans doute vous aurez été déjà instruit : c'est que l'*Escadre Francoise* commandée par le *Sieur Collart* a ravagé notre *Isle de Montserrat* et a donné lieu de craindre pour ce que regarde les autres Isles Antilles, c'est ce qui sans doute irritera le parti ennemi de la paix, c'est pour quoy Je ne doute point que votre Ministre n'y ait déjà donné les ordres pour arrêter les cours de ces hostilités, et pour provenir de pareils inconveniens.

186 PRIOR (M.) AN EXTREMELY FINE A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *October 20th, 1711* :

Whatever the Prints may say of my being at Marli you may judge to be a lye when you are able to produce this teste me ipso apud Duke Street Wesmonast: where I am very laborious and buisy in my Pacifick Character, in wth *entre nous* we shall succeed, tho' our seeming friends abroad and our real enemies at home endeavour to obstruct us: this you will let His Grace of Ormond know when you give him my great duty and eternal good wishes..... If any foolish Poet had made Anagrams or Acrostics lately I suppose I should have had them referred to me, however vile that sort of trash on your side, I could return you worse from hence.

187 RALEIGH (SIR WALTER) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Oct. 5 (no year)*, A LONG AND MOST REMARKABLE LETTER WRITTEN FROM THE TOWER, AND OF TOUCHING AND PAINFUL INTEREST, begging that his wife might be allowed to share his captivity, addressed "To my very worthy friend Sir Walter Cope, Knight" :

... My desire unto you is, that you wilbe pleased to move my Lord Treasurer in my behalfe, that by his grace my wife might agayne be made a prisoner withe me, as she hath bene for six yeeres last past. Shee being now devided from me & therby to my great impoverishing I am driven to keip to howses. A miserable sute it is yet great to me, who in this wretched estate can hope for no other thing than peacible sorrow. It is now & I call the Lord of all power to wittnes, y^t I have ever bine & am resolved that it was never in the worthy hart of S^r Robert Cecyll (whatsoever a counselor of state and a Lord Treasurer of Ingland must do) to suffer me to fall, much less to perrish..... But as God liveth, I would have bought his presence att a far dearer rate than those sharp words, and these three months close imprisonment, for it is in his Lordships hart & countenance that I behold all that remayneth to me of comfort S^r, the matter is of no great importance (though a cruell destinie hath made it so to me) to desire that my wife may live with mee, in this unsavory place. If by your mediation I may obtayne it I will acknowledge it in the highest degree of thanckfullnes & rest reddy in trew fayth to be comanded by you.—W. RALEGH.

[See ILLUSTRATION].

- 188 RALEIGH (Sir W.) A. L. s. $\frac{1}{2}$ p. folio, to his nephew Sir John Gilbert, governor of the fort near Plymouth, dated 14th July (1597), a little before the sailing of the Island expedition under Essex (Aug. 17), *with seal* :

Your man hath all his dyspatches, I marvailey^t you make noe answer to my letter about your shipp w^{ch} Mr. Secretary offers to vittell. I wrot unto you to send a man with ye Spaniard. Newse there is none butt that Ostend is hardly besieged. Vere is in it. I think shortly to cō unto Cornwall, you heare of our new councelors. I am left out till the Parliament—this tell much butt I take no thought for it. I pray gett some burgesses if you can & desire C. Hewins to write in my name for as many as he can procure. Parliament will be here in October.

Yours,

W. RALEGH.

- 189 REYNOLDS (Sir Joshua, *P.R.A.*) Painter, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Leicester Fields, March 3*, to Dr. Percy :

I am very sorry I engaged myself for to-morrow, not an hour ago. I have seen Sig^r Philippo and admire him very much ; I wished then to take a sketch of him but he went abroad before I had an opportunity. We shall see you at the Club to-morrow.

- 190 RICHARDSON (Samuel) Novelist, A. L. s. 2 full pp. 4to, 12 January, 1748-9, A VERY FINE LETTER, full of references to matters of literary and theatrical interest :

... As to Mr. Garrick, give me leave to say what I know ; which is, that he was actually long ago engaged in Irene. The Author (Dr. Johnson) was his tutor, and it was expected to come on last season. Garrick had also engaged to Mr. Lyttleton that no new play should be acted during the run of Coriolanus. There was ill-will between Mr. Thomson and Mr. Garrick on the score of Mr. Quin and of that play, and Mr. Garrick was glad of an opportunity to regain Mr. Lyttleton's opinion by such a promise.

- 191 RICHARDSON (Samuel) A. L. s. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ pp. 4to, Dec. 1, 1749, to Miss Grainger, a very sprightly letter, in which he discusses the characters of Calista and Clarissa, etc. :

"Let me tell you, Sir," say you "that upon reperusal of your last letter, I am divided in my opinion"—Let me tell you, Madam, that by what follows, you are *not* divided in your opinion: You are *positive*, in the mind you *write in*; and, what is worst of all, are positive in the wrong place. Why, my dear! do you consider what sort of a Lady that same Calista was? And did your penitential visits, of which you repent, proceed more from the haughtiness of a Calista, than the mildness of a Clarissa? O my sweet haughty one! to what purpose have you read Clarissa, if the result be what you avow?

- 192 RICHELIEU (L. F. Armand, Duc de) Marshal of France, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Paris ce 10 Août, 1779*

- 193 ROUSSEAU (J. B.) French Poet, A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Vienne le 1 Septembre, 1721, portrait*

- 194 ROUSSEAU (J. J.) French Philosopher and Poet, A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Strasbourg, le 4 9bre, 1765*, to Mr. Guy at Paris, A LETTER OF THE HIGHEST INTEREST. He is anxious to come to Paris to superintend the correction of the Dictionary, but does not know how he can get there. He is afraid he will be turned out if his presence there becomes known.
- 195 ROUSSEAU (J. J.) A. L. s. 2 pp. 8vo, *Montmorenci, le 9 Août, 1762*, concerning the illustrations to one of his works (probably Emile)
- 196 RUBENS (P. P.) Flemish Painter, A. L. s. in full, "Pietro Paolo Rubens," *Antwerp, 7 September, 1626*, to M. de Puy, Paris, A VERY FINE LETTER IN ITALIAN
- 197 RUBENS (P. P.) A VERY LONG AND EXTREMELY FINE A. L. s. (in full), 3 pp. folio, in Italian, *Madrid, 22 April, 1629* :
 He does not know if "l'iniquita della stagion corrente" will allow him to see his correspondent and serve him in Provence, but it is possible that he may first go to Paris. He thanks him for having sent a fine Heroic Inscription, which he has shown to the Count of Olivares. The rest of this interesting letter is filled with important political news. In a postscript he wishes to be remembered to the Abbate di St. Ambrosio and M. de la Motte.
- 198 RUSKIN (J.) Art Critic, A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo, to Munro, mentioning Dr. Furnivall
- 199 SCHILLER (F. von) German Poet, A REMARKABLY FINE A. L. s. 4 full pp. 4to, *Jena den 31 Aug.* addressed to the poet Goethe, with whom he had recently become acquainted :
 Our tardy acquaintance, which has raised so many hopes within me, is another proof how much better it is to allow hazard to reign, instead of interfering by premature activity. Do not expect to find in me great wealth of ideas; this is what I shall find in you, etc.
 He then enters into a very able discussion on the *technique* and genius of the poet.
- 200 SCOTT (Sir Walter) A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Edinburgh, 5 March, 1807*, to William Miller, Esq., *with seal* :
 I have been negligent in not sending sooner the title of Arthur but waited for an old edition in the collection of Mr. Heber hitherto not received. In the meantime it may be advertised La Morte d'Arthur, being The most ancient and famous History of the renowned Prince Arthur, King of Britain To apologise in part for my negligence I send the long requested sheets of Marmion, Mr. Constable having requested a similar indulgence. I have but one caveat which for your

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own sake you must observe. Beware of showing them—many a work has been ruined by premature criticism.

- * * With this is included an interesting letter from Ballantyne & Co. to the same, on the cost of printing *La Morte d'Arthur*. (2)

- 201 SCOTT (Sir Walter) A. L. s. $1\frac{1}{2}$ pp. 4to, *Abbotsford*, 6 October (1829), to Sir David Wilkie. A very interesting letter in reference to Wilkie's picture, which he praises in the highest terms :

Your name and assistance have been towers of strength to us and have contributed not a little to enable me to get the better of some ugly tricks which Dame Fortune played me and afford every prospect of restoring me to a situation of higher worldly prosperity than I fear I deserve.

- 202 SELDEN (John) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Whitefriars*, Decemb. 27, 1652, addressed 'To my worthy freind Mr. Edward Gill, at Carre House,' near Rotheram, EXTREMELY RARE. Note at foot in a contemporary hand: "*Anglorum Gloria Genus Selden*, as Grotius calls him":

I thank you still for your great care concerning my businesse there. The propositions you make I am nothing against, so they dispatch as you propose. The abatements I am fully contented with. I beseech you use your discretion, which I know wilbe good in the whole as well for the one as the other.

- 203 SEVIGNÉ (Marie de Rabutin-Chantal, Marquise de) A. L. s. "Chantal," 3 pp. 4to, *undated*, to Monsieur Menage, *fine*; also a L. s. 2 pp. 4to, from Roger, Comte de Bussy Rabutin, cousin of the Marquise de Sevigné (2)

- 204 SHELLEY (P. B.) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Pisa*, November 29, 1821, to Joseph Severn, A FINE LETTER, OF THE GREATEST INTEREST, ON JOHN KEATS AND "ADONAI":

I send you the Elegy on poor Keats, and wish it was better worth your reception. You will see by the preface that it was written before I could obtain any particular account of his last moments . . . In spite of his transcendent genius Keats never was or ever will be a popular poet and the total neglect & obscurity in which the astounding remnants of his mind still lie, was hardly to be dissipated by a writer, who, however he may differ from Keats in many important qualities, at least resembles him in that accidental one, a want of popularity . . . Many thanks for the picture you promise me. I shall consider it among the most sacred relics of the past. For my part, I little expected when I last saw Keats at my friend Leigh Hunt's, that I should survive him.

[See ILLUSTRATION.]

Pisa, November 24. 1821.

Dear Sir

I send you the Essay on John Keats—
and wish it were better worth your
acceptance. You will see by the preface
that the it was written before I
could obtain any particular account of
his last moments; all that I at first
knew was communicated to me by a
friend who had desired his information
from Coland Fench; I have ventured
to express as I felt the respect &
admiration which you could not but
have demanded.

In spite of his transience previous
Keats was ever and ever will be a full man

Yours most sincerely
Percy B. Shelley.

- 205 SHELLEY (P. B.) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Bagni di Lucca, Aug. 16, 1818*, to his friend T. L. Peacock, the novelist, A SPLENDID LETTER :

I have finished—by taking advantage of a few days of inspiration—which the Camenæ have lately been very backward in conceding—the little poem I began sending to the press in London (Rosalind and Helen)—Ollier will send you the proofs. Its structure is slight and airy—its subject ideal. The metre corresponds with the spirit of the poem, and varies with the flow of the feeling. I have translated & Mary has transcribed the Symposium . . . What a wonderful passage there is in Phædrus—the beginning I think of one of Socrates's speeches in praise of poetic madness and in definition of what poetry is and how a man becomes a poet . . . The weather has been brilliantly fine and now, among these mountains, the autumnal air is becoming less hot, especially in the morning and evening. The chestnut woods are now exquisitely beautiful.

- 206 SHENSTONE (W.) Poet, A. L. s. 6 pp. 4to, *The Leasowes, Nov. 20, 1762*, a long and interesting letter referring to the Leasowes and other matters

* * * He complains that dizziness of the head and depression of spirits are at best no trivial maladies, and great discouragements to writing. He has not yet written to Mr. Graves, and in reference to Percy's Ballads, he hopes they still have merit to engage the public, but would have rejected all such ballads as had no plea but their antiquity.

- 207 SIDNEY (SIR PHILIP) Soldier and Poet, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Leyster House this 8th of Februarie, 1576*, to Lord Burghley, Lord High Treasurer :

Righte honorable my singular good Lorde / Sir Nicholas Bagnoll dothe requeste my humble letters to your L. for the som of to hundred pownde out of the treasure, w^{ch} he for his necessities dothe desyre to receave here and to pay at his comminge into Irelande. I do take it that there is as much due unto him, and besydes I know the creditt my father hathe in him, dothe stretch to a matter of greater importance, so that thus furr these few lynes shall only serve, humbly to advertise your L. that I holde it for assured my father will be very well satisfied withe it.

* * * Sir Nicholas Bagnal, here mentioned, was marshal of the army in Ireland. The poet's father, Sir Henry Sidney, was Lord Deputy of Ireland at this time.

- 208 SMOLLETT (T.) Novelist, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Chelsea, July 20, 1759*, to Mr. William Strahan, printer, New Street, RARE :

I should have answered the letter you sent me some time ago, but conscious of my own innocence with regard to some insinuations therein contained, & of your entertaining some jealousy which I knew time and my conduct would easily dissipate, I thought it would have been unnecessary to vindicate myself any other way, from a suspicion I had not justly incurred. I can say with a safe conscience

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that with respect to Mr. Strahan, I never once deviated from those thoughts which every honest man ought to entertain for an old friend to whom he has been essentially obliged.

- 209 SOPHIA (Electress) Mother of George I, L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Herrenhausen, 7 Septembre, 1705*, to Madame de Colt; mentions the Duke of Zell, and the marriage of her grandson (afterwards George II) with the Princess of Anspach, *portrait*
- 210 SOUTHAMPTON (Henry Wriothesley, Earl of) Patron of Shakespeare, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, to Lord Spencer:
I geeve your Lo: magny thankses for your (let)ter w^{ch} brought mee the good newes of your health & all youres, w^{ch} God longe continuew. After magny stepps & delayes wee are now neare ready to beginn to leavy our men for the low countries & our droümes shall beate I thinke within ten dayes.
- 211 SOUTHEY (R.) Poet, A. L. s. (initials) 1 p. 4to, *July 5, 1804*, to Cottle; he recommends him to insert in a miscellany he is bringing out a little ode to the Rosemary by Henry Kirke White, a boy of Nottingham
- 212 SPAENDONCK (Gérard von) Dutch Painter, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *26 Pluviose, an 3, Au Citoyens, President et membres composant le Jury des Arts*
- 213 SPONTINI (L.) Musical Composer, A. L. 1 p. 8vo, *14 Janvier*
—BULOW (Hans) A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo (2)
- 214 STEELE (Sir Richard) Author and Politician, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Bloomsbury Square, Ap: 29th, 1713*, to Ambrose Philipps, asking the favour of the sequel of a story to be sent to him, which he will return before they go to press; RARE
- 215 STEELE (Sir R.) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *May 26, 1726*, to Mrs. Clayton, Bedchamber Woman to the Princess of Wales:
You will, I hope, forgive that I take the liberty, as I am bereft both of limbs and of speech to address the enclosed petition to your care. You have language in perfection, but I know more for your friends than yourself. I begg the favour of you to obtain of Her Royall Highnesse her pleasure herein, and you will infinitely oblige.
- 216 STEPHENSON (Robert) Engineer, A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo; others of Michael Faraday (2), Sir I. K. Brunel, Sir Lyon Playfair, etc. (10)

- 217 STERNE (Laurence) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to (*torn and mended*), *Montpellier*, Nov. 24, 1763, to Mr. Mills, Merchant, of Philpot Lane:

.... Ever since I had last the pleasure of writing to you before my going to Bagnères till six weeks ago, that I settled here, I have never had one moments respite from ill health—the thinness of the Pyrenean air brought on continual breaches of vessels in my lungs, & with them all the tribe of evils incident to a pulmonary consumption—there seem'd nothing left but gentle change of place & air & accordingly I put myself into motion & with a cheary heart, having traversed the South of France so often that I ran the risk of being taken up for a spy, I jogg'd myself out of all other dangers.

- 218 SWIFT (Jonathan) A. L. s. 3¼ pp. 4to, *Dublin*, June 15, 1706, to John Temple, Esq., FINE LETTER:

I am extremely obliged by y^r kind invitation to More-Park [Moor Park, the seat of the Temples], w^{ch} no time will make me forget or love less. If I love Ireland better than I did, it is because we are nearer related, for I am deeply allyed to its Poverty. My little revenue is sunk two parts in three and the third in arrear. Therefore if I come to More Park it must be on foot. But then comes another difficulty, that I carry double the flesh you saw about me at London, to w^{ch} I have no manner of title, having neither purchased it by luxury nor good humour.

- 219 TALLEYRAND-PERIGORD (C. M. de) French Diplomatist, L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Londres*, 30 *Janvier*, 1794. A remarkable letter addressed to King George III, remonstrating against an order which he has received to quit England

- 220 TASSO (Torquato) Italian Poet, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Ferrara*, 13 *December*, 1582, to Signor Curtio Arditio, Mantoua. He sends a sonnet, and begs to be remembered to all the gentlemen of His Highness

- 221 TAYLOR (Jeremy) Bishop of Down, author of the "Holy Living," A. L. s. 1 full p. folio, *November* 15, 1656, RARE:

.... S^r I could not but smile at my own weaknesses, & very much love the great candor and sweetness of your nature that you were pleas'd to endure my English poetry: but I could not bee removed from my certaine Knowledge of my owne greatest weaknesses in it: but if I could have had your Lucretius when I had occasion to use these extractions out of it, I should never have ask'd any man's pardon for my weake version of them, for I would have used none but yours.

- 222 TENNYSON (Alfred, Lord) Poet, A. L. s. 2½ pp. 8vo, *Boxley Hall, Maidstone*, to C. S. Wheeler, Esq. with addressed envelope. FINE LETTER, speaking of the kinship of America with England, etc.:

.... I ought not to forget that your bond with England is

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nearer & dearer than with Greece or Italy & I do not fear that you will bring among us the spirit of Fenimore Cooper . . . your friend will manage as well as may be for my interests: these things will all be remedied with the progress of years, though perhaps the grass will wave over our graves 'before the coming of the better day.'

- 223 THACKERAY (W. M.) A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo, *March 15*, to Buckle:
It is agreed. I am yours for Wednesday. You are mine for Thursday. But I cannot give you such a feast as Lucullus prepares for us. Can you? I hope you do rather. The fault of the delay is here & not at the Post Office. I am wofully irregular about my papers: and have an Irish amanuensis who is *woeffullier* so.
- 224 THACKERAY (W. M.) A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo, *Onslow Sq. January 27*, 1860, to Miss Trulock
- 225 THACKERAY (W. M.) A. Note s. 1 p. 8vo, *Onslow Sq. August 5*, 1856, to H. W. Pickersgill, with addressed envelope
- 226 TURENNE (Henri de la Tour d'Auvergne, Vicomte de) Marshal of France, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *dated Paris ce 1^e Jan.* 1642
- 227 TURNER (J. M. W.) R. A. Painter, A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo, *April 11*, 1834, to T. Philips, declining to become a Vice-President of the Artists' General Benevolent Institution.—LAWRENCE (Sir T.) A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo, to Sir D. Wilkie (2)
- 228 UHLAND (J. L.) German Poet and Romancist, Autograph MS. 48 pp. folio, "Der Rosengarten von Worms," a German Heroic Legend, with numerous corrections in the margins
- 229 VERONESE (Paolo) Italian Painter, A. L. s. "Paulo Caliari pictor," 1 p. folio, *Venetia, 28 Marzo, 1578*, addressed to Signor Marcantonio Gandini, Treviso, *fine and rare*
- 230 VOITURE (Vincent) French Poet and Littérateur, b. 1596, d. 1648, Autograph MS. 4 pp. folio
- 231 VOLTAIRE (F. M. Arouet de) A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, 1 *March* (1751) to the Margravine, FINE LETTER, commencing:
Frere Voltaire recut avant hier la benediction de votre reverence royale. Le stile du bon vieux temps vous sied aussi bien que celui d'aujourd'uy—vous avez la delicatesse de l'un et la naiveté de l'autre. Si le Duc de Sully avout prévu que ses paperasses œconomiques, royales et politiques seroient lues un jour par Madame la Margravine de Bareith, il auroit redoublé de vanité. Je crois, Madame V. A. R. est la premiere personne qui ait mis le Duc de Sully au dessus de Henri Quatre.

Paris May 5. 1748.

Yours of the 20th of April together with your brother's I received, assuring you that nothing could have made me silent so long but the want of occasion to serve you; so that consulting my self to hear weekly of you in y^r 25th Richard & to commend my self to y^r memory & the continuance of y^r favour in his (with I hope he has not failed to do) I have spared to give you a number of my constant desire to serve you, with (as I always wish) I have opportunity to show it in effect: This enclosed I have sent unsealed because you as well as he should see the reasons why you were not so fully satisfied in what he desired, at first as now you are like to be: for y^r poor servant, (since you do so freely invite me to trouble you) if you can say any thing to any of y^r noble friends or friends in Paris but to give me leave to returne to gather up the pieces of my wretched fortune, tis all I desire: & if y^r service to me were more important ~~then~~ before I intended to write ~~you~~ you may thank y^r self, for having

kindly assured me
have a full persuasion of
you yet assured that I am
for bearing you as I
the collection of y^r favour so I hope
as cordially as I can observe

Edm. Waller

- 232 WALLER (EDMUND) Poet, A. L. s. 1 full p. folio, *Paris*, 5 May, 1648, to John Evelyn, who has endorsed it, FINE LETTER IN REFERENCE TO HIS BANISHMENT :

... for your poore servant (since you do so friendly invite me to trouble you) if you can say anything to any of y^r noble Kinsmen or friends in Parlt. to give me leave to returne to gather up the peeices of my wract fortune, 'tis all I desire.

* * * He was not recalled to England until after the establishment of the Protectorate.

[See ILLUSTRATION.]

- 233 WALPOLE (Horace, Earl of Orford), A. L. s. 2¼ pp. 4to, *Strawberry Hill*, June 29, 1787, to John Pinkerton, FINE LETTER, in reference to his "Royal and Noble Authors" :

As perhaps you was (sic) not aware of what a mass of genius the House of Lords is possessed—I ought rather to say the Peerage of the Three Kingdoms . . . nay you shall have a copy if you please, lest so many illustrious Names should be lost, when I, their painfull chronicler, am not alive to record them. Nor is there an atom of vanity in that expression. Books of Peerage are like the precious spices to embalm corpses and preserve the Dead for ages.

- 234 WASHINGTON (George) A. L. s. 3½ pp. 4to, *Mount Vernon*, Feby. 24, 1788, to Sir Edward Newenham, EXTREMELY FINE LETTER; he speaks of the unfavourable season experienced in the States, and continues :

... I can only say that we are still in a state of expectation, waiting the result of the State Conventions relative to the proposed plan of Government. Six States only have as yet decided upon it; they are favourable. The Convention of New Hampshire is now in Session. The most formidable to it is expected to come from New York and Virginia. But as nine States will have determined upon it (and in all probability adopt it) before their Conventions take place, it is expected that its opponents in these States will not have sufficient influence to prevent its adoption there when it is found to be the general voice of the Union. Rhode Island has discovered some symptoms of recovering from the delirium into which she had fallen. The papers mention the votes of several towns instructing their delegates in the Legislature to have a Convention of the People for the purpose of considering the new Constitution.

- 235 WEBER (C. M. von) Musical Composer, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Dresden*, 10 June, 1822, to Kapellmeister Wagner, Darmstadt :

* * * A fine and interesting letter, relating to his opera "Der Freischütz."

- 236 WELLINGTON (Arthur Wellesley, Duke of) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, May 18, 1833, in reference to the inspection of the Corps of Hampshire Yeomanry

- 237 WESLEY (John) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *June 3, 1781*, to the Rev. Mr. Collier, *interesting*. Lord George Gordon, then in confinement at the Tower on a charge of high treason, had expressed a great wish to see Wesley. The letter gives an account of their interview:

... In our whole Conversation I did not observe that he had the least anger or resentment to any one. He appeared to be in a very desirable Spirit, entirely calm and composed. He seemed to be much acquainted with the Scriptures, both as to ye letter & the sense of it. Our Conversation turned first on Popery & then upon experimental Religion. I am in great hopes this affliction will be sanctified to him, as a means of bringing him nearer to God. The theory of religion he certainly has, may God give him the living experience of it.

- 238 WILLIAM III (King of England) A. L. s. in French, 1 p. 4to, *Au Camp de Malaivrie ce 24^e de Juin, 1691*:

Mon Cousin/ J'ay reçu hier au soir en arrivant icy au Camp vostre lettre du $\frac{1}{2}$ par laquelle j'apprends avec bien de la joye la resolution que vous aves pris de me joindre avec les troupes dont vous me aves envoye la lyste. Je vous envoye ce porteur Le Sr de Geldenmalse mon Gentilhomme de chambre pour vous en remercier.

- 239 WILLIAM III, Royal Sign Manual to an Order for the payment of £1,000 for the relief of the poor, 13 *January*, 169 $\frac{6}{7}$, countersigned by Sir Stephen Fox, and others

- 240 WOLFE (General James) Victor of Quebec, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Blackheath, 20 Decemb. 1758*, to Colonel Warde, A FINE AND INTERESTING LETTER, asking him whether he would like to be engaged in the expedition to Canada which Wolfe was then organizing:

I need not ask you if you desire to serve, I know your inclinations in that respect, but let me know if I may mention you for distant, difficult and desperate service, such as requires all your Spirit and abilities—'tis not the Indies—which is as much as I can say directly, but if the employment of Adjutant-General or perhaps of Lt. Mr. General to a very hazardous enterprise be to your taste—there are people who would be extremely glad of your assistance.

- 241 WOLFE (James) Auto. Receipt s. for stores, while serving in the Netherlands, *with portrait and engraving of monument*:

Recu du Magazine de Grave, quatre Jours de Fourage pour les chevaux et deux chariots de Pain, qui sont avec les Majors de Brigade de l'Infanterie Angloise. J. Wolfe major de Brigade,
32 Rations de Foin et d'Avoine.

- 242 WOLSEY (Thomas) Cardinal, Archbishop of York, L. s. in Latin, 1 p. folio, *June 3, 1516*, addressed to Pope Leo X, FINE AND EXTREMELY RARE

* * * Announcing the death of John [Hatton], Bishop of Negropont, Suffragan of York, and recommending Richard [Wilson], Prior of Drax, to be appointed in his place.

- 243 WORDSWORTH (W.) Poet, A. L. s. 2 pp. 8vo, *Buxted Rectory, Wednesday 19th*, to John Kenyon, on his intended journey to Brighton
- 244 WORDSWORTH (W.) Autograph Sonnet s. "The Stone-pine of Monte Mario at Rome," 1 p. 4to, *Rydal Mount, March, 1839* :
- I saw, far off, the dark top of a Pine
 Look like a cloud—a slender stem the tie
 That bound it to its native earth, poised high
 Mid evening clouds, along the horizon line
 Striving in peace each other to outshine :
 But when I learned the Tree was living there
 Saved from the sordid axe by Beaumont's care ;
 O ! what a gust of tenderness was mine !
 The resined Pinetree, with its sky so bright
 And cloud-like beauty, rich in thoughts of home,
 Death-parted Friends, and days too swift in flight,
 Supplanted the whole majesty of Rome
 (Then first apparent from the Pincian Height)
 Crowned with St. Peter's everlasting Dome.
- 245 WREN (Sir Christopher) Architect, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Whitehall, June 21st, 1699*, RARE AND INTERESTING LETTER :
- He regrets he has not been able to complete the alterations at Kensington and Newmarket and explains the reason. . . . "His M^{tie} before he went gave me two things in command, one was the alteration of some Roomes for his own convenience at Kensington, and this is in hand and will be speedily brought to a conclusion. The other was an alteration of his own Lodgings at Newmercat to be don by October, when he thought he might be there. I laid before the Lords of the Treasury the Estimats of both and in regard noe materialls could be had in the Country without a prospect of mony I prayed their assistance and spared noe attendance, but without effect, for I was told at the board that His M^{tie} had noe great vaw for Newmercat, that they had taken care for soe many thinges relating to Workes & Gardens that they could not comply with more expence."
- 246 The ALBUMS which contained the above Autograph Letters,
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